



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 44

Wednesday, August 12, 1981



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THIS WEEK'S SCANNER!

Cover Photo by Dave Mercer — Royal Embassy Studios Picton

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A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario, Phone (613) 396-3431.



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TERRY SPRAGUE — REPORTER — QUINTE SCANNER
DAVE MERCER — CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

EDITORIAL

One of our favourite cartoons ... which we have stuck up in the office ... is by Booth. It shows a man arriving home from work, dirty, tired and depressed, with his lunch pail dragging. He is telling his wife, who is slaving over a hot stove in the cluttered kitchen, 'I heard some good news today. We will pass this way but once.'

Anyone who has been snowed under the weight of strain and stress piled on us by day to day living, will appreciate that one.

There are a lot of situations which can cause stress ... problems of inflation ... fights at home or in the office ... stupid drivers on the highway. But we have some good news for our readers today.

Stress, we are told in a recent press release, can be turned into a positive creative force if handled well. A certain amount of stress keeps a driver alert. It can make for an atmosphere of healthy competition at the office or on the playing fields. But if stress gets out of hand, watch out!

You'll know you're under stress if your stomach muscles start to tighten up, you begin to perspire, your lips and mouth get dry and your heart starts to hammer faster. Prolonged stress may give you nosebleeds, headaches, indigestion, high blood pressure, ulcers and depression.

The source of our information has some suggestions for getting rid of stress once you recognize it.

If the cause of your anxiety is an unresolved problem at work or at home it may be time to face it head on and solve it.

Another suggestion is to exercise at something you enjoy doing.

But the suggestion I like best, and intend to follow, just as soon as I put the stress of writing this editorial out of the way, is to take time to relax ... and that's just what I'm going to do.

Hammock under the tree in my back yard ... here I come!

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Did you hear where Kingston is trying to pass a law to say that there's only going to be one dog allowed to a house? Reckon they'll have a hard time getting that one through. Mind you, if they do, I know what's going to happen.

You noticed how many folks have these here lawn ornaments out? Next to the little nigger boys it seems to me that dogs is most popular. Don't know if they're made of cement or plastic, but if they're cement, the folks who keep moving 'em around to make 'em look more lifelike must all have hernias by now. Why, they even fit 'em out with chains and dog houses.

Now I ain't never seen a house with a dog that didn't have dog droppings on the lawn. I reckon if they want a real good imitation they should ought to put them out as well. Mind you, Elma don't think it's a nice idea.

Anyways, me and Elma took a drive over the weekend, being between the hay and the small grain as it were. And we got to counting these danged things. What took the cake were a pair

of English bulldogs out front of somebody's place. Must of been fifteen feet tall, without a word of a lie. How they got 'em there I'll never know, must of used a crane I reckon. At first I thought they was his and her outhouses in disguise, but seems they was

NEWBURGH LIVESTOCK SALES LTD.

MARKET REPORT Monday, August 12

Heavy bulls, 55¢-63¢; Light bulls, 54¢-65¢; Good cows, 52¢-56¢; Med. cows, 47¢-52¢; Canners, 38¢-47¢; Fat heifers, 60¢-68¢; Fat steers, 63¢-73¢; Stocker steers, 800-900, 65¢-78¢; Stocker steers, 500-600, 70¢-85¢; Stocker heifers, 60¢-72¢; Veal calves, 75¢-81¢; Heavy calves, 65¢-85¢; Med. calves, 60¢-70¢; Common calves, 50¢-60¢; Bob calves, \$40-\$60; Weaner pigs, \$20-\$34; Fat sows, 45¢-54¢; Boars, 38¢-42¢; Lambs, 67¢-75¢; Beef type springers, \$500-\$750; Dairy springers, \$625-\$900; Sheep 25¢-35¢.

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just for decoration.

Sure makes you wonder. I figger them folks in Peterborough had the right idea when they started in to kidnapping 'em. Mind you, them bulldogs would of been a real challend, wouldn't they?

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14 - 22

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PETS

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LOST on August 2nd near Con. 2 of Marysville, black male border collie, white tip on tail and one paw. Answers to name of Mike. Phone Deseronto 396-5663 47

FEMALE IRISH SETTER 4½ years old, Canadian Show Champion, Sire Am. Can. Ch. Tirvela Blarney O'Elavtown, Dam Am. Can. Ch. McCamons Royal Burgundy. Price \$600.00. Phone 352-7736. 45

5 REGISTERED PUGS, 2 male, 3 female ready July 10th. All shots, show quality stock, 510 Bagot St., Kingston 544-0574 45

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. Used to children. Call Napanee 354-3179. 45

BLACK FEMALE PUG, 1 year old, real pet, asking \$75.00 to good home. Not registered but purebred. Also nany goat, 3 months old (pet). Dial Bath 373-2690. 44

WIEMERANER-LAB PUPS, \$35.00. Good hunting stock. Call 396-6723. 41

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WANTED

WANTED ARC WELDER, also cement mixer, with or without motor. Telephone Deseronto 396-6252. 46

WANTED - SMALL RED ROSE TEA FIGURINES must be perfect, no chips, any quantity. 35¢ each. Phone Bath 1-373-2205. 48

WANTED steel garage door 5 x 9' or 6' x 8', reasonable shape and complete as possible. Picton R.R.8, 476-4321 evenings. 45

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - ride from Deseronto to vicinity of Quinte Detention Centre to arrive before 7:30 a.m. Call Deseronto 396-3127. 46

BRANCH 280 Royal Canadian Legion NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Starting on Wednesday, June 24, and on each Wednesday until further notice, the Downstairs Lounge and Bar will be closed at 9:00 p.m. 44



EMPLOYMENT

CARRIERS FOR DELIVERIES of the Quinte Scanner and other advertising materials. Call 354-9446. 46

HANDYMAN - will do odd jobs, cut lawns, painting etc. Call Jamie Deseronto 396-2821 43

ORGANIST/CHOIR LEADER required for St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto. Phone 396-2829, 396-2925 or 396-2944. 43

CLEANING STAFF required by Carleton's Cedar Court and Carleton's Evergreen Court. Excellent accommodation available, pleasant surroundings. Only industrious person need apply. Contact Linda Carleton, Box 751, Banff, Alberta TOL 0T0 (403) 762-3659 46

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REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE of modern bungalow. 4 rooms and bathroom on 4 acres of good berry and garden land. Well treed and lots of water. Phone 393-5646 Bloomfield. 45

BUILDING LOT 4 acres, 4 miles west of Napanee on South River Road. Phone 354-5867 45

2 STOREY PIONEER LOG home, price \$10,000 or \$11,000 with additional acreage. Can be seen June 27. For other dates write: Samuel Berndt, R.R.1, Roblin, Ont. House is on Holden Road, near Roblin. 44

BARN & 35 ACRES of work land for sale, R.R.1, Deseronto, Ont. L32, C-A Tyendinaga. Phone 396-2513. 42



RENTALS

FOR RENT 4 bedroom brick house in Deseronto. Recently renovated and decorated, new carpet throughout, Franklin wood stove. Available Sept. 1st, \$250 month. References required. Telephone 396-3435 after 4 p.m. 46

3 BEDROOM main floor apartment for rent. Heated, appliances, parking, laundry. Quiet location. Phone 396-3576 or 396-3616. 45

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff John of R.R.1, Deseronto, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Wyatt Colazzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colazzi of North Bay. The marriage will take place in Emmanuel United Church, Englehart, Ontario on September 5th 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Gaulin - Paul and Sharon (née Sharpe) thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter Sarah Melissa Marie weighing 5 lbs. 13 oz. on August 4th, 1981 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, Victoria, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. James Gaulin of Deseronto. Great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, R.R.2, Napanee.

LOST GOLD STICK PIN around the 2nd of Tyendinaga while doing census. Sentimental value. Please phone 396-5941. 45

LOST 3-YEAR OLD LABRADOR retriever, black female, no collar. Lost recently near Skyway Bridge, answers to Duchess, Kent Kimball, R.R.2, Picton. Call 476-5218. 43

LOST MAN'S WATCH somewhere at Napanee swimming quarry on Sunday June 29. If found please call Shannville 968-4725. 43

LAWN SALE

Two family lawn sale on the premises of Margaret Kerr, Big Island

Saturday, August 22
(Rain Date August 29)
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Depression glass, collection of creamers, crib quilts, Avon bottles, dishes, clothing, household items, barrels, milk cans, tractor tire chains and carry-all, bale carrier, lawn sweeper, rotor tiller, barn beams.

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Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship

7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

The Anglican Parish of Quinte

Telephone 396-2829

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Holy Trinity

Shannville

11:15 a.m. St. Mark's Deseronto

The Baha'i Faith

Question: What ethical principles guide the Baha'i in his daily life?

Answer: Religion has always been the only power capable of inspiring moral living. The Baha'i Faith, likewise, embodies standards of individual conduct and practices which manifest the human virtues and perfection implicit in its Teachings. It includes such principles as love of God, love of humanity, justice, trustworthiness, honesty, humility and courtesy. Habits that are unclean, degrading and detrimental to a pure and healthy life are forbidden, as also are gossip, backbiting and prejudice. Daily work, performed in the spirit of service, is regarded as an act of worship.

Informal Discussion

Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Free Introductory Booklet Available on Request

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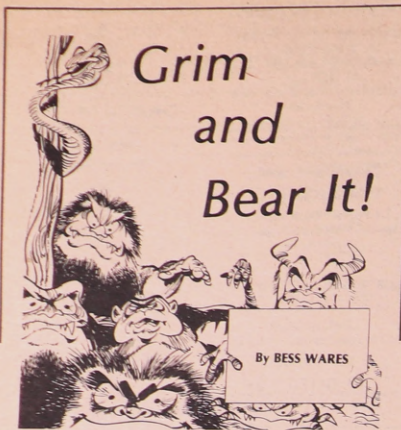
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News about the Royal wedding may be a little out of date now, but this news item bears repeating.

To celebrate the event, a farmer in Norfolk sprayed 100 sheep with red, white and blue dye.

There was one small hitch in his plans to honour the young couple. It rained, and the sheep are now a royal purple.

Wonder if you'd call him a dyed-in-the-wool monarchist?

And, talking about the Royal wedding, I don't know how it struck you, but it seemed a shame to me that the Prince and Princess, who already have everything that any young couple could possibly need, got so many expensive gifts. What was it Nancy Reagan presented from the US?...a \$75,000 bowl?

I wonder if the people of the United States paid for that with the money saved by the miserly cuts in old age and social service benefits?

There was one gift that didn't cost a mint and that showed a lot more thought. The Rainy River Indian Band sent 20 pounds of wild rice wrapped in deer skin that had been signed by the 300 members of the band.

Now, that's an original gift idea, and I hope it was appreciated.

We hear a lot about lazy kids these days...but here's a story from the Philadelphia Tribune of November 15, 1883, which proves kids are not much different now than they used to be.

A boy was sent to milk the cow and after he had been gone something over two hours his father started out to look him up. He found him sitting patiently on a three-legged stool in the corner of a ten acre lot.

'What the mischief are you sitting there for?' demanded the irate father. 'Why don't you do your work and get back to the house?'

'Because,' answered the boy, 'the teacher said today that all things come to him who waits, and I am waiting for the cow.'

Here's an encouraging news item which indicates that some of those ivory-tower folks at Queen's Park are finally getting the pollution message and doing

something to reverse it...although this particular activity is on a very small scale.

It's about peregrine falcons, which have become so scarce they are now considered an endangered species. Seems the PCB's in the water got into the fish they ate and the result was that, although they continued to lay eggs, the shells were so thin they cracked prematurely.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is raising four of the young peregrine falcons in an artificial nesting area on a ledge of the Ministry's building in Toronto. They will be released some time this month. The birds were obtained from the Canadian Wildlife Service's captive breeding facilities in Alberta.

Downtown Toronto was chosen as a launching pad for them because buildings with steep sides bear similarities to cliff sites used by wild peregrines.

The baby falcons are getting a pretty fancy diet...quail, dipped in water. But I'd be willing to bet it isn't just any old water from Ontario's polluted lakes or rivers.

Back in February, I had an item in this column about the 'Sourtoe Cocktail', served in Dawson City. It's champagne with a pickled human toe and anyone who can sample it goes home with a Sourtoe Certificate.

The toe was kept in a jar of salt and dropped into champagne in a glass. The drinker has to 'bottoms up' until the toe touches his nose.

Last summer, a local goldminer fell off his stool when bottoming up and swallowed the toe. It was replaced by a Saskatchewan woman whose toe had been amputated because of a recurring corn.

Now the toe has vanished again...maybe someone mistook it for a pickled pig's foot...who knows!

This most recent news item included information about where the original toe came from. It was left in a Yukon riverboat cabin about 50 years ago by a prohibition-era rum runner who shot it off with a rifle to prevent gangrene after it was frozen, and pickled it.

That's my contribution to useless bits of trivia for this week.



Picton Bay — a popular haven for summertime sailors on Lake Ontario

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



The Ontario Agricultural Museum is now open to visitors for its third season. Located 5 km west of Milton, adjacent to the Kelso Conservation Area, this unique 80-acre site offers visitors an opportunity to explore Ontario's rural past through displays, historic buildings and demonstrations.

It is open until October 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are picnic facilities, snack bars and an interpark transportation system.

Nearby local attractions are hiking along the Bruce Trail, antique shopping in Campbellville or taking in a horse race at the Mohawk Raceway.

Canadian Ayrshire cattle are part of a project to improve the dairy industry in Japan.

Three Ayrshire heifers were shipped to Japan from British Columbia late last year so their performance could be tested against Canadian Holsteins and other cattle. All three heifers, believed to be the first of the breed in Japan, have calved since then.

Another three to 10 Ayrshires are expected to be sent to Japan in 1981.

The key to new, improved potato varieties for Canadian producers could lie in South America.

The potato originated high in the Andes mountains and from there made its way to Europe and then North America. This

led to a narrow genetic base for North American potato breeding.

At Agriculture Canada's Fredericton Research Station, scientists have imported primitive potato varieties from South America to cross with established varieties. They hope to produce higher-yielding plants with increased resistance to pests and diseases.

United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) has announced it will commit \$1 million to be paid over the next four years to Co-Eneco — a national energy co-operative.

Julian Smith, UCO's chief executive officer, says it is the first time Canadian co-operatives and credit unions have pooled their resources

resulting in a major impact on the energy industry. Over 20 of these co-operatives have promised \$75 million as seed money for the project with another \$25 million expected to be committed over the next three years. The federal government has agreed to match co-operative investments up to \$100 million.

UCO and the other co-operatives organized the project to increase Canadian ownership and control of the energy sector; to provide an investment opportunity for individual members of co-ops and credit unions; to secure a supply of Petroleum products for co-operative organizations; and to be involved in the search for and development of alternate sources of energy.



Town of Deseronto requires VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Applicants interested in joining the Deseronto Volunteer Fire Department may pick up application forms at the Town Hall, 331 Main Street, between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday to Friday.

Applicants must be of good general health, available to answer fire calls, and available to attend regular Monday night meeting and training sessions.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until July 24, 1981.

Ralph Lawlor — Fire Chief
Deseronto Volunteer Fire Department
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Helen S becomes lost in thick Atlantic fog

By JAY COPE

The Helen S. got underway from the Norfolk area harbour at 5 a.m., Tuesday, June 2.

With the foghorn blasting, we picked our way out of Chesapeake Bay from buoy to buoy. Once we cleared the sea buoy, we set our course for west by northwest.

It was a long and tedious day because we could feel the heat of the sun through the fog, but it was not sufficient to burn off the steamy shroud.

Motoring with the sails up, we would catch a puff of breeze that would bring relief and a little more speed to our progress. Again, swarms of biting flies descended on us keeping us from having an otherwise dull day.

The wind picked up from the south after sunset, so with the swells from the south, we felt that we had made very good time.

The clouds cleared long enough so that we could get a fix on Polaris and draw a line of position from our dead reckoning track. This line of position placed us across Delaware Bay about 50 miles off the south New Jersey coast.

The next day we broke out of the fog about 3 p.m. to see a long bridge cutting across a river on the coastline. From our chart, we judged it to be the Manasquan Bridge and that would make Sandy Hook just 40 miles ahead. We were overjoyed that we had made such good time, but we all were going to be in for the surprise of our lives when we arrived at our anchorage for the night.

After sunset, we spotted what we thought was Sandy Hook light and we began to position the Helen S. to make the channel buoys.

Again, we were overjoyed when we spotted the red buoy marked '1HC'. We interpreted this to mean the first buoy in the Sandy Hook channel.

We continued up the approach channel keeping the lighthouse on our port side. We passed two vessels that were coming out of the channel; a tug towing a barge passed to starboard and a pilot boat passed us close to port.

Larry and Jay were on the bow keeping a sharp lookout for landfall and floating debris in the water ahead. The report of pilings off the port bow did not jibe with the markings on the chart.

We turned and steered behind what appeared to be a breakwater. With the depth sounder giving us shallower readings with each sweep, we heard the angry rush of water over a shoal. The depth sounder read 8 feet almost instantly.

Captain Bill backed her down full so that we would not run aground.

As we came about, the pilot boat that had passed us earlier was coming toward us.

We hailed them and asked the pilot directions to Atlantic Highlands anchorage.

'Atlantic Highlands?' he questioned. 'You're in Delaware Bay at Lewes'.

Next episode: Cape May and the real Sandy Hook.

The First Impression

ADAM was the first printer. He printed a kiss on the cheek of Eve; it was a neat, tasteful, stylish job; Eve liked that kind of printing; we do that kind of printing — neat, tasteful, stylish. We are desirous of making a good impression on YOU. Give us a chance.

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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver (Darragh) Kincaid was one of them in Kingston. His older brother had been murdered by a rum-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Redsilver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Redsilver sings, has determined to stop him.

interested in your baser side, too.

Redsilver turned to her quickly. Agghast at the words that had slipped, subconsciously, from her lips, Sheila sprang from the seat.

'I must help Mrs. Dorrance serve a lunch,' she excused herself, confusedly, and hurried across the room to the hostess. She felt the blaze of eyes upon the back of her head.

'That was calling your shot, my boy,' said Tilly, inviting conversation.

'Huh?' ejected Redsilver, preoccupied.

Tilly indicated the embroidered linen.

Abruptly, the woman turned to the room and made the blunt announcement. 'Mr. Kincaid wins first prize. Her hands shook as she draped the beautiful linen over Redsilver's flannel-coated arms. The room vibrated with admiring applause.

Redsilver, with his newly-won trophy held carefully before him, walked to the love-seat by the main door of the room. Sheila and Tilly parted their heads and made space for him between them. Before he sat down, Redsilver folded the tablecloth neatly and placed it on the seat's end table.

'He'll come to the fights with me,' said Sheila, indicating Tilly with a nod of her head. He's



The Wilton Cheese Factory sounds like an unlikely place to do much serious birding, but birds are where one finds them. And so it was at Wilton one day about three weeks ago when my wife and I stopped on our way through to buy some curd. Suddenly a bubbling whistle overhead identified the bird in flight even before I was able to spot it, and at that moment summer seemed to be over.

The rolling whistle of the upland plover as they flock over the pasture fields in late July and into August serves as a reminder that the warm days of summer soon will be on the wane with cooler days of autumn in the offing.

The 'pink' call-notes of the fall-plumaged bobolink, and the hydro wires sagging beneath the weight of thousands of tree swallows also tempts one to check the calendar. But the actions of some birds at this time of the year are only preparations for their journey south, and many species will continue their behaviour on into late fall.

But for many species, the autumn migration is indeed underway, and has been for some weeks. As early as July certain species of shorebirds start appearing on local beaches and mudflats, the parents leaving the nesting grounds in the subarctic tundra first, to be followed later by the year's offspring. Instinct plays an important role in the migration of the young as they do not have the advantage of parental guidance in their long journey south.

Dunlin (red-backed sand-pipers), red knots and yellowlegs are usually the first on the scene, joined by other species until about the end of October. Some stay until much later. Dunlin and black-bellied plover always enjoy keeping one step ahead of

Old Man Winter as they scurry up and down the cold November beaches.

Even then, December sightings of some species are not uncommon. Often a dunlin or two or perhaps a killdeer will be observed during the early winter still foraging for food on the frozen beaches.

Presqu'ile Provincial Park, near Brighton seems to hold first place as one of the better areas in this part of the province to observe the fall migration of shorebirds where it is possible to chalk upwards of 17 species in one day. Of course, any beach or mudflat will donate a good variety of shorebirds in the fall. Prince Edward Point, Sandbanks Park, Amherstview, Amherst Island and Wolfe Island are other profitable shorebird areas.

Shorebirds are divided into two basic families - the plovers (e.g. killdeer) and the sandpipers. In the spring they are relatively simple to identify, but in the autumn they can be somewhat confusing unless one is equipped with a good field guide, reliable binoculars or telescope.

Like the fall warblers, shorebirds, with few exceptions, return in the fall in very drab apparel. But unlike the warblers, at least the shorebirds remain out in the open where their field marks may be carefully studied and their identities determined.

If you are just starting out in the science of identifying shorebirds, it might be best to join a local naturalists group on some of their outings. Odessa, Bath and Napanee birders could contact the Kingston Field Naturalists for field trips in their area. Ron Weir at 294 Elmwood Street, Kingston, Phone 549-5274 can likely provide details of forthcoming trips.

'Oh that,' Redsilver tossed his head, contemptuously. 'Just like taking candies from babies. This mob would lose their shirts if they played in the games at Newsboy Park.'

Tilly took notes mentally to confine his card playing to indoors.

Lunch was self-served from the buffet, prize-cleaned and now, bedecked with pyramids of sandwiches, salad garlands and cake rings.

Tilly and Redsilver returned to their seat, hands laden. Dorrance offered them cups and saucers of china from the tray he carried. Sheila, following closely behind, filled the delicately balanced, fragile receptacles with coffee from a heavy silver percolator. She poured steadily despite the two pairs of eyes watching intently, with opposite interests, for the slightest tremor on her part.

Tilly gestured with a salad fork after the receding, undulating figure bearing the silver pot among the tables. 'Nice girl, Sheila, don't you think?'

'Yeah, yeah,' agreed Redsilver, more interested in watching the girl swaying her hips from cup to cup than talking about her. The boy ran a nervously salivating tongue between dry lips. Gawd, just like an Irish donkey cart; a seat on either side.

'Known her long?' asked Tilly, as the boy turned to him and food, his chief interest having been beckoned peremptorily to the far end of the room, to stand by the side of the suddenly, smirking Donald.

'Not as long as I would have liked to,' said Redsilver. 'But I intend to make up for lost time from now on.' He bit into a sandwich with relish.

'I wouldn't count on it, my boy,' advised Tilly.

Redsilver's ugly-handsome face became plain ugly. 'What d'ya mean?'

Tilly pointed to the tableaux at the end of the room. 'Listen.'

Mrs. Dorrance was the speaker. Puff-ball like she swelled with the importance of her message. As she spoke, 'the engagement of my son, Donald Alexander, to Miss Sheila Andrews of Vancouver, the marriage to take place in early September at the church, the Reverend Markland E. Tilly officiating' - the girl who stood by her side looked to the love seat by the door. Quickly, she averted her eyes downward, seared deep by the burning light arcing across the room.

After the announcement she lifted them, once more, but too late, the flannel had disappeared, leaving the love seat to the Prince Albert, alone. Then, even that was blotted out as the crest of the wave of congratulatory friends and acquaintances broke upon her. She stood up rather well under the plashing comments, ducking and bobbing her tautly smiling face as each freshest cascaded about her pink-stung ears.

Much better than when, at last, the ordeal over and the guests out-shuffling their welcome on the veranda mat, she made her faltering, shame-faced way to the end table by the love seat where the Prince Albert had remained.

'He didn't take his beautiful tablecloth with him,' said Sheila, her voice a dead, flat thing.

'He told me to give it to you -- for a wedding present,' said Tilly, his words a live, accusatory calm.

The girl bent as a reed to the undertow. She stroked the lovely thing she, now, held in her arms. 'I think he's awfully nice.'

Tilly levelled both barrels. Without a quail of conscience he let the girl have them full in the heart. 'He admitted as much to me about you.'

Suddenly, alone, once more, Tilly continued sitting. The starter of an automobile from somewhere outside the house grated harshly upon his ears. A motor in full wail cried agonizingly into the night. Only then did the little minister get to his feet, shake out the wrinkles from his coat and move wearily to the door.

To be continued



The navel orange got its name from the fact that the depression it has at one end somewhat resembles a human navel.

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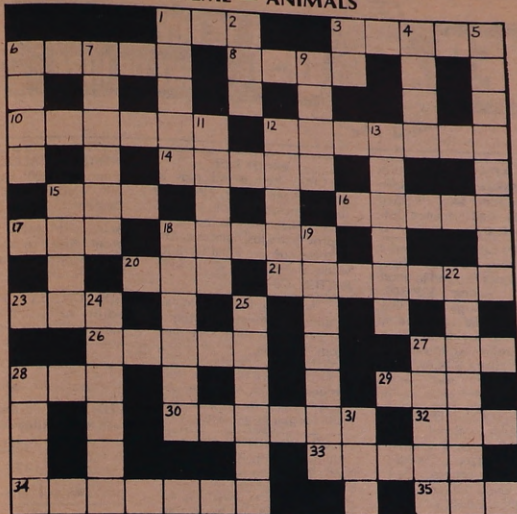
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THEME — ANIMALS



CLUES ACROSS

1. A busy bumbler (3)
3. Flying creatures are useless without them! (5)
6. Male 1 across (5)
8. Pests around the home (4)
10. Poisonous snakes (6)
12. It's eaten with drawn butter (7)
14. Animal tamed by Richard Burton! (5)
15. Female fowl (3)
16. Flying honkers (5)
17. A blue bird (3)
18. A game fish (5)
20. Diving bird found in Arctic waters (3)
21. Scavenger around the cottage (7)
23. The sign of the lion (3)
26. Swaying snake (5)
27. Young goat (3)
28. Feminine equivalent of buck (3)
29. The sound of a cow (3)
30. Sea-tortoise (6)
32. Everything (3)
33. Symbolic bird (5)
34. They're cute and cuddly (7)
35. One of 10 across (3)

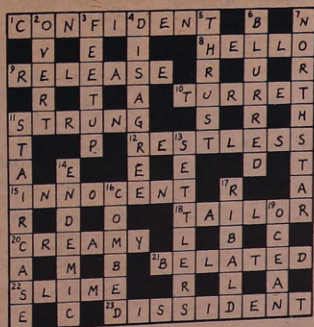
CLUES DOWN

1. Berry eaters (5)
2. Three-toed ostrich (3)

3. All of us (2)
4. Similar to a lizard (4)
5. Fish used to make caviar (8)
6. Bird of peace (4)
7. The Fish Hawk (6)
9. Harsh-sounding black bird (4)
11. The star of 'Jaws'! (5)
12. Animal in Madagascar the size of a cat and having the snout of a dog (5)
13. Recognizable feature of a skunk (6)
15. The tortoise's athletic opponent! (4)
18. Large flat-fish, plentiful off British shores (6)
19. Fledgling frog (7)
22. Birds from Baltimore? (6)
24. Mexican cat (6)
25. 'The time has come,' he said, 'to talk of many things.' (6)
27. Australian bear (5)
28. A common water-fowl (4)
31. Listening device for animals and people! (3)

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ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLE



© David Lawton, 1981

One
For
The Pot



TOMATO AND BROCCOLI
QUICHE

The hot, heavy days of August help to ripen Ontario tomatoes which are so abundant at this time of year. Try them with broccoli in this variation on a classic French quiche. It's an excellent main course for a relaxed Sunday. This recipe is from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

- 1 nine-inch quiche or deep pie plate lined with unbaked pastry.
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 8 bacon slices, diced
- 1 small package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup broccoli, chopped, cooked
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs (1 slice)
- 4 tomatoes, sliced

Saute onions, mushrooms and seasonings in butter. Fry bacon until crisp; drain and crumble.

Cream together cheeses; blend in milk. Add beaten eggs. Fold in broccoli, bacon, bread crumbs, onions and mushrooms.

Pour into pastry-lined shell. Arrange tomato slices around outer edge.

Bake at 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Lower temperature to 350 degrees F and bake 25 minutes longer.

Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.



To accelerate the baking of a potato, first boil it for about ten minutes.

CAMPSPITE MAIN DISHES

Chili Frank Dinner

- 1 pound wieners
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 28-oz. can tomatoes
- 1 14-oz. can kidney beans, undrained
- 1 seven and one-half can tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 cup uncooked macaroni

Cut wieners into quarters. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Sauté onion and green pepper until tender.

Add and break up tomatoes, beans, tomato sauce, chili powder, salt and cayenne. Bring to a boil.

Add macaroni and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes.

Add wieners and heat through.

Serves 6.

Frank'n Apple Scallop

- 1 pound wieners
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 apples cored and cut in 1/2-inch wedges
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- Pinch of ground cloves

Cut wieners into quarters. Melt butter in a large skillet. Sauté onion and celery until tender.

Add apples and 1/4 cup of the apple juice. Add to apple mixture.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Add wieners.

Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until heated through.

Serves 6.

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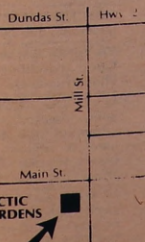
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69 DODGE CORONET 500, safety checked, new exhaust system, 5 new tires, 2 door hardtop, console shift. Needs paint, \$850.00; Call Gordon Wagar, Nanapanee 354-4893.

74 FORD GMC half ton with camper, good condition, \$3,500 or best offer. Phone Adolphus-town 373-2286.

1972 DATSUN 1200, automatic, motor and transmission, good condition, \$1500.00 or best offer. Phone Yarker 377-6823.

Tyendinaga ghost towns live on in local memories

by Terry Sprague

Darcy Lawson is finding out that, as townships go, Tyendinaga is large enough on a map of Hastings County, but is even larger if you happen to be an historian.

The Thurlow resident is working this summer on a history of Tyendinaga Township, a project which she commenced in early June and expects to continue until August 21. The project is part of a Student Employment Program - Summer Canada, 1981 - offered by the Employment Development Branch of the federal government. The grant obtained for the project also assists in funding the operation of the Shannville Recreation Centre where she supervises two girls, Vivian Breadman and Linda Roach, in playground activity programs for a number of local five to 12-year-old children.

Darcy says the project started with the help of Wilfred Sager, a member of the Hastings County Historical Society who has always had a personal interest in the history of the township.

'He provided the base,' commented Darcy, 'and supplied us with names to call and points to follow up.'

Although Darcy is from

nearby Thurlow, she admits she knew little more than a general history of Tyendinaga.

'I started off with a clean slate,' Darcy said who admitted having had a keen interest in history since elementary school. 'If I didn't have an interest in history, the project would have been very tedious.'

Darcy started out by reading books and studying land leases of the area. From this beginning, information was acquired through interviews with long time residents, gleaning bits and pieces of history on former businesses in the township, its people and the way they lived. Through her interviews with local residents Darcy has been able to trace the township's history back to 1895.

Her interviewee usually can volunteer four or five names of other prospects which she in turn follows up. Her interviews are conducted with the aid of a portable cassette tape recorder. Returning to her office in the Recreation Centre, the acquired material is edited and stored in more than a dozen categories of text. Some of these include blacksmiths, cheese factories, entertainment, homes, post offices, religion, transportation and the history of the Shannville Fair.

Her files contain a mixture of factual information and personal recollections from the township's residents. Many of her contacts have supplied her with old documents and photos depicting the early life in the township.

One such photo shows the old C.N.R. Station along the Mowhawk Beach. Others show tour boats which used to ply their way up the Shannville River to take on passengers. Coal and lumber boats also made their way up the river, until the construction of the C.N.R. bridge over the river prevented these early boats from making and further trips to Shannville.

Much of the history Darcy is after is nestled in the villages and communities such as Shannville, Reid, Blessington, Melrose and Roslin and it is here where much of her efforts are being concentrated. Two communities in Tyendinaga Township are mentioned in the book *Ghost Towns of Ontario* by Ron Brown (1978), published by Stagecoach Publishing Company, Langley, B.C.

Once a thickly populated village just east of Shannville, by 1930 the village of Milltown had declined drastically. During its decline Main Street became the present Highway 2 with many of its buildings falling prey to the wider highway. Darcy says only a couple of the original buildings are still standing.

The 1978 *Atlas of Hastings County* defined it as the third largest village in the township, and situated along the river was one of several similarly situated mill towns that dotted the bank. Also bustling mill towns at that time, continues *Ghost Towns of Ontario* were Kingsford, Croydon, Roblin, Forest Mills and Lonsdale. The latter village during its heyday had three hotels, harness makers, and flour, saw and woolen mills. The book says that a millpond there was once believed to be haunted and that the ghost of a man who had drowned there appeared regularly. Finally an exorcist was summoned who laid the wandering spirit to rest.



Darcy Lawson of Thurlow studies a number of old photographs which are assisting her in compiling a history of Tyendinaga Township. Working out of the Shannville Recreation Centre, Darcy has been gathering information during the summer and says it will eventually be published in book form.

For anyone interested in early history the project would certainly prove interesting and educational. But for Darcy Lawson it is also a lengthy project and one which she doesn't expect to be able to complete before she returns to university where she already has a B.S. in Zoology from the University of Guelph and has completed one year of the B.S. course in Nursing

at Queen's University. Expected to be completed by the South Hastings Historical Researchers, a group of 10 senior citizens from south Hastings, Darcy admits having a personal interest in the project. Ultimately the material will be published in book form.

'And I want the first copy!' concluded Darcy.

Flowerama '81 Most ambitious project yet

An ambitious project undertaken by the Prince Edward County Horticulture Society is in the final stages of preparation before being presented to the public this weekend. Flowerama '81, a two-day flower show being held both Saturday and Sunday at the Picton Curling Club, is acclaimed to be the largest flower show of its kind ever held in the town.

Preparation for the event commenced early this year and

entailed a recruitment of close to 50 members who devoted their spare time to planning the event. Executive member Phyllis Chapman told the Scanner this week that 27 awards and prizes will be presented and the Society has enjoyed excellent response from the local merchants.

The entries will be presented in more than 100 classes which includes 44 classes for cut flowers, 24 for roses, 32 for arrangements, five for baskets of flowers, 15 for potted plants and four for hanging plants.

More than just a flower show, Phyllis Chapman emphasized there would be a flower arranging demonstration, a Society boutique where one will be able to acquire flower arranging accessories, and information and membership booth, as well as a refreshment booth in the lounge section.

The executive member stressed that exhibitors do not need to be members of the Society in order to exhibit. Entries will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

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This vacant building in Shannville was once a popular bake shop and ice cream parlour. Much of Darcy Lawson's time is being spent in the small villages of Tyendinaga in her attempt to retrace the early life of the township.



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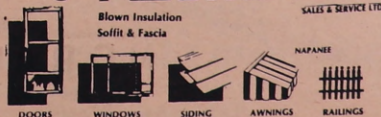
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A weekly news commentary from one of Canada's outstanding news personalities

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN

ANCHORMAN FOR GLOBAL NEWS



I saw a sticker on the back bumper of a big Detroit gas-guzzler the other day that annoyed me for at least three blocks before I forgot about it. It read "Unemployment: Made in Japan". It might more properly have read "Made in Detroit", and wherever else the moguls of the North American auto industry and the U.A.W. have cast their oversized shadows. What the auto industry and the U.A.W. and the people who display those bumper stickers are objecting to is free enterprise. The Japanese auto industry, executives and workers alike, have met the North Americans on their own grounds and are holding their own or better. This is one heck of a time to cry foul. The root of the North American problem goes much deeper than the auto industry of course. In the United States, there are signs that they're beginning to get inflation under control. Economists cite, among other things, a strong U.S. dollar, a world-wide oil surplus (thanks to the Saudis), favorable weather in grain-producing regions, and U.S. government policies to reduce the federal budget. But the Americans are afraid that they won't be able to get inflation down to much below nine, or nine-and-a-half per cent. That's not to be sneezed at of course. It was running at nearly 15 per cent only a year ago. But before it can be reduced much further, the Americans will have to come to grips with two other factors -- spiraling wage increases and low productivity growth. Neither is the kind of problem that can be solved in a hurry, without the widespread pain, in the U.S. or here either. The pressure for high wage increases is of course caused by inflation. And productivity can't be raised unless people are willing to work longer and harder, and are ready to accept widespread automation. Under the circumstances, we'd better accept the fact that double-digit inflation and unemployment are here to stay. And let's stop blaming the Japanese. Inflation and unemployment are homegrown products.

BLOOD DONORS

There were 30 new donors at the July blood donors' clinic in Prince Edward County.

There were 288 donors and 270 units of blood were collected.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Seems the Fire Department in Picton doesn't have any more 'false alarms'.

In a recent report to town council, the fire department reported three 'alarm activations' but no false alarms.

Councillor Andrew Jarvis asked for an explanation of the new terminology.

DIRECT LINE

You can now get hold of Jim Pollock, MPP, Hastings-Peterborough, through a Zenith number. From anywhere in the riding, just call Zenith 42400 for his constituency office.

Exchanges served by this number are Deseronto, Thurlow, Tweed, Marmora, Madoc, Gilmour, Coe Hill, Bancroft, Mynoth, Northbrook, Havelock, Norwood, Peterborough, Nephton, Apsley, Burleigh Falls, Buckhorn, Bobcaygeon, Kinmount, Campbellford, Hastings and Lakefield.

Constituents on the Stirling and Belleville exchanges may reach the office by dialling 395-3317. Mailing address for the

QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP



office is PO Box 531, Stirling, Ontario, K0K 3E0.

WINNER

The winner of the original painting of Christ Church by Leslie Claus was Mrs. Ada Woodcock of Centerville, Ont.

NEW AT THE PICTON FAIR

DONKEY SHOW

On Friday, Sept. 11, at 6:45 p.m., during the horse show, there will be a class for teams of donkeys in harness and single donkeys in harness.

Also during the Picton Fair, there will be a halter class for donkeys, open to all size

classifications.

On Sunday, 13, members of the Canadian Donkey and Mule Association will have an exhibition of donkeys by the horse barn, all sizes of donkeys from miniatures to mammoths will be represented.

Owners will also be in attendance to answer questions about donkeys and their use.

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FLOWERAMA '81

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Saturday August 15 from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday August 16 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Official Opening by James Taylor, MPP

Exhibits of cut flowers, roses, arrangements, house plants and baskets of flowers, competing for 27 special awards. Flower arranging demonstrations — Society boutique of flower arranging supplies — Auction of donated flowers at close of show

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Highlights from your Ministry of Natural Resources

FAMILY FUN AT PARKS

Sharbot Lake and Bon Echo Provincial Parks are in full swing with regular evening presentations, children's programs, guided canoe and trail hikes, and a variety of special events and displays to supplement the basic ingredients of sun, sand and unspoiled scenery.

The special programs are open to campers and day users alike. Visitors from nearby resorts and surrounding communities are always welcome.

Interested parties, including resort operators, should call the park office for up-to-date details (BonEcho: 336-2228 and Sharbot Lake: 335-2814).

LITTER AND LATRINES

The Tweed District includes over 600,000 acres of Crown (public) land - much of it available for outdoor recreation. However thoughtless users can ruin the experience for others through littering and poor toilet habits. Cleaning up litter on crown land costs thousands of tax dollars annually. You can help by bringing your refuse out with you - or burying it.

When canoe tripping, fishing, camping, etc. far away from normal toilet facilities - think of the next user at the site. Dig a latrine hole (ideally 8 to 12 inches deep for best decomposition) and locate it well away from the water, your campsite or

the trail. Before you leave the site, back-fill the hole completely to hide any trace of your presence.

BUILDING NEAR WATER?

Planning to buy, fill or build beside your favourite lake or stream? Beware!

Your waterfront site may be subject to flooding or it may provide important habitat for spawning fish and nesting waterfowl. In fact, the shoreline may still be Crown land or subject to other rights.

The nearest MNR district office and local watershed Conservation Authority have important information on flood lines, erosion control, ownership and habitat regulations. They also have concerns. So, call or write before you fill, dredge, build or buy! If you proceed without approval, you could find yourself in deep water - or in court.

FIRES STILL A THREAT

Although the fire haz and in Tweed District ranged from low to moderate during June, we still have more fires to date than in all of 1980.

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To the end of June, 53 fires destroyed 352.2 acres in the district. Continued caution by everyone in the out-of-doors will help reduce this needless waste.

WALLEYE RESEARCH

The Ministry's special Walleye research program at White Lake Fish Culture Station received a boost with the hiring of biologist Peter Richard to oversee the program on a full-time basis.

The Walleye program will research proper dietary needs to overcome cannibalism and related problems among Walleye which are raised in the hatchery. These problems have seriously reduced the effectiveness of Walleye rearing and plantings in the past.

The White Lake complex on Highway 7, just west of Sharbot Lake, welcomes visitors. Tours are held Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10.00 a.m. Phone 335-2115.

JUNIOR RANGERS' CAMP

Twenty-four Junior Forest Rangers from across Ontario are based at the Ministry's Machesney Lake Camp in Effingham Township for the summer.

From here, the boys will experience a full range of the MNR resource management program in the Tweed district - with plenty of muscle toning and fresh air thrown in.

Their work includes park improvements, road construction, forest management, Crown land clean-up and wood duck inventory. Resource training,

good food and nominal pay are part of the program - now in its fourth decade. It's open to girls, also.

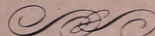
FUELWOOD AVAILABLE

Fuelwood, piled at roadside in tree lengths, is available for direct purchase from MNR. Interested parties should contact Tweed District office at 478-2330.

SPEAKERS AND FILMS

The Tweed office of MNR can provide interested groups with qualified speakers, films and other illustrative material on our resource management programs in the district.

Organizations such as service clubs, ratepayers groups, schools, etc. should write to MNR Tweed, at phone 478-2330.



HAPPENINGS

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Snider are his brother, Jeff, and wife Mariane, and three boys, from West Hill, Toronto. They are down for 2 weeks' holiday. On Wednesday, Aug. 5, Jeff celebrated his 29th birthday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan were Mr. and Mrs. W. Otter of Marcy, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and daughter, Margaret of Toronto.

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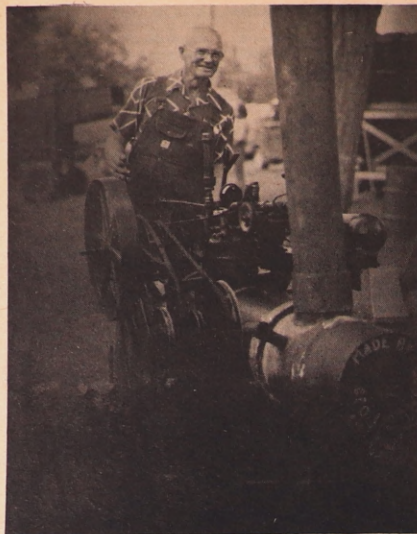
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Watch out! It's George Lockwood (left) of Enterprise with his homemade steam engine. He was at Napanee Fair on August 1 with fellow members of the Quinte Flywheels Club. Story in next week's Scanner. — And what is a fair without a midway? The Scrambler was one of several rides offered at the fair and these three kids gave it their stamp of approval. The four day fair featured a Friday night Talent Show, Grandstand Show with country singer Don Cochrane, Old Macdonald's Farm, agricultural exhibits and cattle judging. The fair concluded with Paul Riddell's Hell Drivers Demolition Derby on Monday night.

Photos by Terry Sprague

DESERONTO DAY CAMP

The Deseronto Day Camp, an arts and recreation program involving children from four to 12 years of age, enjoyed good success this summer, say directors Sue Stewart and Heather Thompson. Sponsored by the town of Deseronto, the program had an enrolment of 70 children with approximately 40 in attendance on any one day.

Among the activities participated in this summer by the children were roller skating, swimming and visits to Lake Ontario Park, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and the local police and fire departments.

Ms. Stewart says the daily programs ran from 9:00 in the morning until 3:00 in the afternoon and concluded this Wednesday with a barbecue in which the parents were invited at Centennial Park. The program has been running for about three years and children register every year on forms which are distributed in the local schools.

Held at Deseronto Public School Ms. Stewart says, due to the popularity of the program, she hopes the day camp will continue again next summer.



A group of kangaroos is known as a troop.

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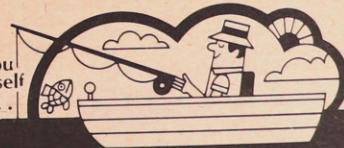
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The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in
the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve local farmers and townspeople, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte,
the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites
and the 'Escapees' from Toronto.

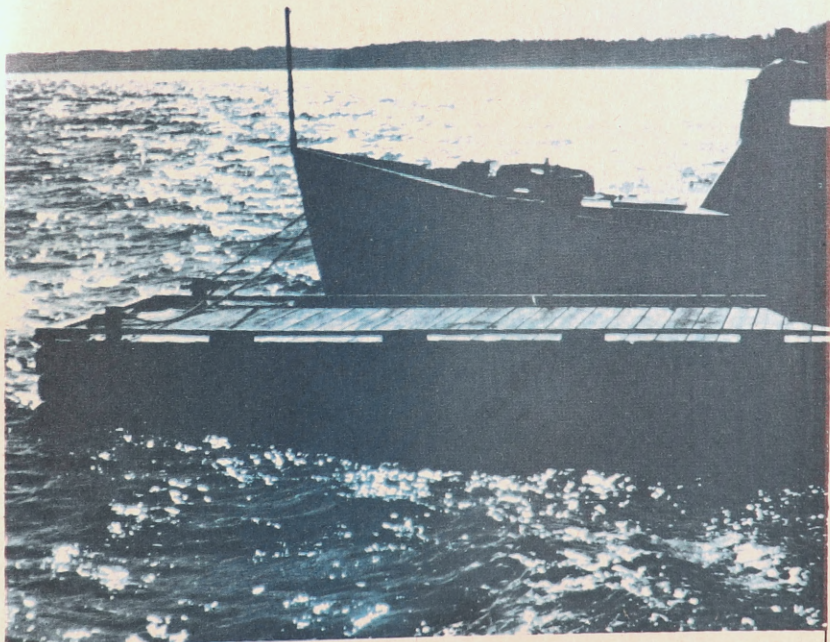


the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 45

Wednesday, August 19, 1981



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THIS WEEK'S SCANNER!

Cover Photo by Dave Mercer — Royal Embassy Studios Picton

the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanities; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.

DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
TERRY SPRAGUE — REPORTER — QUINTE SCANNER
DAVE MERCER — CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



GUEST EDITORIAL

I recently took some British visitors on a camping trip in Quebec. They loved the grandeur of the scenery, the mountains, forests and lakes - and were delighted with the friendliness of the people. However, what impressed them most was the fantastic opportunity presented by a French speaking community that was so easily accessible. The fact that it was possible for everyone here to learn a second language — and use it.

Yet, so often we hear the local people say, 'Why should we learn French? Let them learn to speak English.'

Why are English Canadians so short sighted? My friends in Quebec say, 'To speak two languages is like having money in the bank. What is the English word for this?'

In the government-run parks in Quebec there was always someone there who spoke enough English to eke out our limping French. Yet we heard Quebecois trying to book into our campground along the St. Lawrence, near Upper Canada Village, one of Ontario's greatest tourist attractions, and the attendant there was unable to help them — he spoke no French.

Communication is the key to understanding. Understanding is the only hope of solving problems. And few would deny that Canada has her share of problems.

If our problems with the western provinces seem insoluble when we share a common language how much more difficult are the problems between Quebec and English speaking Canada when the ordinary people cannot communicate?

Our children are going to inherit the problems from us. They will need more than cereal box French to really understand the people of Quebec. It's time to stop behaving as though English is the only language worth speaking and teach our children to speak French well enough to be able to converse with the third of Canadians who speak it as their mother tongue.



The story of the landing of some 250 United Empire Loyalists in 1783 is told through numerous artifacts and a pictorial display at the Adolphustown Park Museum. The museum, once a private residence, is over 100 years old, and is now owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Included is a research room where those wishing to trace their family tree may peruse through the library of documents and literature. Photo by Terry Sprague

Bird's Eye View

See where they're having a donkey show down to Picton Fair this year. I can sure think of a fair number of jackasses that should oughter go in fer it.

Said that to the boss, he's got a coupla donkeys and he told me to shut up. Said he'd heard every ass joke in the book since he got 'em and a few that were 'nt in the book and all.

Reckon this here changeable weather ain't doing some of the fairs much good, still they all seem to be carrying on.

Another thing I've noticed is that they're all going if for these here 'Old Macdonald's Farm' exhibits. Reckon they must have a real headache finding the livestock for 'em. Not too many farmers have yer story book farms no more with chickens and pigs and cows and sheep all in the same place.

Must have trouble finding somebody to lend a sow with



piglets especially. The commercial pig boys won't even let you in their barns. Why they change their own clothes going in and out.

by Orville S. Greenbush

Still the young'uns like it. You should see the cars that stop by my place in the summer. Full of city tourists showing their kids what real live animals look like.

My neighbour says I should charge admission. It might be an idea at that. Least it's one way to make farming pay these days, ain't it?

A weekly news commentary from one of Canada's outstanding news personalities

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN
ANCHORMAN FOR GLOBAL NEWS



You've probably heard about the old boy network. So have I. But I didn't realize until recently that I was part of it. What happens is that as time goes by, a number of people you went to school with, 30 years ago, suddenly pop up as the head of something. While you were slugging it out in the news business, trying to keep unreasonable editors off your back and trying unsuccessfully to win a Pulitzer prize, they were doing the same kind of thing in the jungles of big business, and now they've made it out into the daylight. It's an unsettling experience. I met one guy a few weeks ago who I hadn't seen since the early fifties, and before I could control my tongue, I blurted out my first impression. I told him he looked like his father. I tried to recover, but I didn't quite manage it. He knew what I meant. What I meant was that he looked as old as his father, thirty years ago. A while back, I took a swipe at the Neilson company for mishandling an awkward public relations situation over a new chocolate bar named "Bubbles". In the same piece, I contrasted Neilson's PR savvy with that of the Barbour company in Saint John, New Brunswick, which once gave me a jar of peanut butter for being honest. And this is where the old boy network became visible. The first letter I got, a little hot, was from the president of Neilson, T.R. Lamont. But the tone of the letter was totally defused by the package which came with it - a generous sampling of the new Bubbles bar and a ton and a half of my favorite - Jersey milk chocolate. And T.R. Lamont turned out to be Tom, with whom I'd gone to school in Winnipeg in the late '40's. The next letter I got was from R.B. Brennan of Barbours, who turned out to be Ralph, a childhood hero who'd been ahead of me in school when we'd lived in Saint John during the war. Ralph's, understandably, was a much nicer letter than Tom's, but this time there was no peanut butter. So that's the old boy network. And I'd better be careful, or I'll wind up fat, on the take and less than honest.

That's not news but that too is reality.



Preventing farm accidents is primarily up to farmers, but motorists can help too. While you are on vacation or taking a Sunday drive in the country, watch for slow-moving vehicle signs. During the busy growing season, farmers shuttle farm equipment from field to field and back to the barn. On roadways, all agricultural vehicles travelling less than 40 km per hour are required to display the triangular orange sign. Help prevent accidents. Watch for slow-moving vehicle signs and drive carefully.

Photograph by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Getting up steam

by Terry Sprague

Roy Rogers was at Napanee Fair in early August.

He didn't bring Trigger along, but he did have 12 horses behind him and 20 some place else, and he brought it all on a trailer towed by a four-wheel drive truck.

Perhaps we should explain. Roy Rogers (no relation to the legendary film star, as far as we know) is an Odessa area resident and a member of the Kingston Area Antique Association. He drew a lot of attention at Napanee Fair with his 1927 Wallis tractor which was driving a vintage threshing machine. He said the tractor was rated at 12 horsepower at the drawbar and 20 on the pulley. Acquired near Ottawa, the tractor took him the better part of a year to restore to working condition.

The threshing machine which he obtained from the old Belle Museum in Cobourg was an 1875 model and although now equipped with wheels, back in those days, he said, this threshing machine would have been moved from place to place on skids and was probably powered by a horse tread mill. While the basic design of the threshing mechanism has changed very little over the years to the present day combine, this machine was unique in that it had over shot concaves. The concaves, and the spiked cylinder which passes through them, performs the first stage of threshing the sheaves of grain and on today's combines are so situated that the cylinder passes the grain through the concaves on the lower part of the assembly. On this particular model, the arrangement was reversed with the concaves on top and the cylinder driving the straw in the opposite direction.

Mr. Roger's exhibit which he demonstrated throughout the weekend, blended in well with a display of antique stationary gas engines and steam engines sponsored by the Quinte Flywheels. Owen Bosma of Ameliasburgh, the club's president since the club formed three years ago, says the club started up one winter after a bunch of the guys who were interested in antique gas engines

talked about the idea of forming a club.

In just three years the club has expanded to 30 members, appearing at fairs throughout south-eastern Ontario, as well as antique shows, restorers clubs and steam reunions. Their exhibits and demonstrations have taken them to Merrickville, Pembroke, Middleville, Norwood and throughout Prince Edward County, exhibiting here at museum openings, activity days, antique car gatherings and fairs.

Not every member shows up at every get together, but once a year at Ameliasburgh the club puts on an annual show where "everyone tries to make it". The membership extends throughout the Quinte area with members scattered from Brockville to Pickering and north to Bancroft.

One example was Enterprise's George Lockwood who almost single-handedly unloaded his small, but heavy home-made steam engine from his trailer. Newspaper and kindling were already in the firebox and even before its wheels touched solid ground, a small fire was crackling in the firebox.

Closing up the tail gate of the trailer, Mr. Lockwood took a peek inside the firebox, and with a satisfied smile, exclaimed, "Give it five minutes - maybe less!"

Mr. Lockwood recalls that in 1887 his grandfather bought the first steam engine to the Enterprise area, followed by a steam tractor in 1888. Growing up with steam in his background, George wondered if "I knew as much about steam engines as I thought I did." So he built his own steam engine using parts which he claims came from everything from abandoned cars and snowmobiles to chainsaws and outboards. Ironically, only one very small piece, smaller than a person's thumb, actually came from a steam engine.

Three months and 400 bolts later he had it finished. "I can't recall that I stole one part," he joked to the delight of curious onlookers as he blew his whistle and disappeared into the crowd leaving behind him a wake of smoke and clouds of steam. One youngster wanted to know how



Owen Bosma of Ameliasburgh can watch this hand pump all day but the pail will never fill up with water. Powered by a vintage gas engine, the water drains through a hole in the bottom of the pail where it is picked up again from a holding tank under the pump. The president of the Quinte Flywheels Vintage Gasoline Engine Association says the club of about 30 members travels extensively throughout the Quinte area, exhibiting at fairs and antique shows.

Photo by Terry Sprague

fast it would go, but Mr. Lockwood patiently explained. That steam engines were not built for speed but for power, with even his model capable of stoking the hungry firebox under the boiler.

The exhibit area was covered that weekend with small stationary gas engines, all gasping and wheezing and snorting. Other were busy, like one belonging to Morley Fair of R.R. 4, Picton who was operating a grinder and sharpener which was cast in the old Watson

foundry. The foundry later became the present Glenora Fisheries Research Station, east of Picton.

George McQuaid of Demorestville was operating a turnip mill with his 1920 Artotwo-h.p. hit and miss gas engine. Ernie Palmer of Glen Miller was running a grain grinder. Owen Bosma had his hooked up to a hand pump which was pumping water - and pumping water. In fact, it pumped water all day and into the night and some were't able to figure out where it was

coming from. It kept coming from some unknown source and emptied into a pail which never collected more than three or four inches.

And Bud Cross of Belleville was there too with his vintage 1941 John Deere tractor and a couple other gas engines.

Meanwhile John Wood of Napanee kept busy giving people rides on his homemade Put-Mobile - an International throttle governed make and break one and a half h.p. machine he built in his own workshop in Napanee.

And some members would leave in the evening with other members loaded down with more engines to exhibit turning up next morning.

What are the members doing this week? Oh, probably some are attending another fair this weekend. Owen is probably getting out his antique apple peeler - the season is almost here. And George Lockwood? Well, he's busy on another project at Enterprise. This time it's a steam boat, but it's not ready to take on passengers just yet. He was overheard to say, "A few more wrinkles to iron out."



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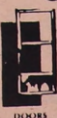
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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

\$25,000 GRANT FOR BELLEVILLE ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE

Belleville's Addictions Training Assessment Counseling Systems (A.T.A.C.) has received a \$25,000 grant to operate a community based addiction program.

Located at 10 Queen Alexandra Avenue, A.T.A.C. offers addiction counselling, assessment, referral and consultation to individuals with alcohol or drug dependency problems.

The Belleville award was one of 13 grants totalling \$390,898 announced by the Ministry of Health for alcohol and drug abuse programs across the province.

Kingston's Alcohol Referral Centre at 131 Johnson Street received \$36,226 for services for the greater Kingston area. The Referral Centre is a pivotal component in co-ordinating the local network of alcohol services operated in the region.

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GRANT FOR NAPANEE RIVER EROSION CONTROL PROJECT

An erosion control project on the Napanee River will be carried out jointly by the Town of Napanee and the Napanee Region Conservation Authority with the assistance of a basic Provincial grant of \$13,750.

In approving the project, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said today that the project is designed to prevent severe erosion along the bank of the River below the dam at Springside Park.

Although major repairs were carried out on the dam during 1980, no work was done on the gabion baskets located below the dam. The gabions are being damaged by ice flows each year, resulting in shoreline slumping.

The most effective and economic solution entails capping 104 metres of gabion baskets with concrete.

The estimated total cost of the construction is \$25,000.

NEW LOW-CAL SWEETENER

The Federal government has approved the use of a new, low calorie sweetener called aspartame which can be used in most foods and beverages.

Use of the sweetener will be

permitted in table-top sweeteners, breakfast cereals, beverages, beverage concentrates and mixes, fillings and filling mixes, chewing gum and breath freshener products.

Other artificial sweeteners currently permitted on the market such as saccharin and cyclamates can be sold in table-top form only.

Aspartame is a non-carbohydrate sweetener composed of two amino acids that exist naturally in foods. It is approximately 200 times as sweet as sugar and one tea spoon provides one tenth of a calorie compared with 18 calories in a teaspoon of sugar.

Aspartame loses its sweetness when used in baking or other applications requiring heat or acidity. The uses proposed for the product take this fact into consideration.

GUIDANCE FOR GRADES 7 & 8

The Ministry of Education will extend its Student Guidance Information Service to all 900,000 grade seven and eight students in the province's elementary schools.

The extension is a result of a pilot project last fall which made available the computer-based career guidance service to some 57,000 grade seven and eight students in Northern Ontario.

The extension, to take place this fall, will now enable all grade 7 and 8 students to consider career opportunities at an earlier age.

MARINA IMPROVED

Prinyer's Cove Marina is taking on a new look these days. Overlooking Prinyer's Cove in North Marysburgh Township, the existing dining room and add a dance floor. Docking facilities are available, as well as a grocery store and gas and pump-out services. Nightly entertainment is also provided.

SIMCOE DAY

More than 2,000 attended the annual Lord Simcoe Day celebrations in Yarker recently.

On hand for the parade along the half-mile route through the village were fire departments from Camden East, Portland, Kingston and Ernestown Townships. Dignitaries taking part in the festivities included County Warden Jack Kippen, Frontenac Addington MPP Earl McEwen, Camden East Reeve, Duane Williams, local MP Bill Vankoughnet and CJOH-TV anchorman Brooke McNabb.

The parade also included members from the Upper Canada Region Antique Car Association, and the usual parade regulars of horses, ponies and clowns. A number of groups from the Kingston Folk Arts Council, and the Gospel Jewels provided entertainment at the bandstand.

KANYENGAH JAMBOREE

The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte are holding a jamboree this coming weekend on Tyendinaga Indian Reserve near Desonto.

The jamboree features a fishing derby, canoe races, an

Indian Princess pageant, children's races, novelty races for adults and a tug-o-war.

In addition to the fun and games there will be displays of Indian crafts as well as food booths. One of the highlights of the jamboree will be a dance at the Community Centre on York Road on Saturday night.

The jamboree will run from 12 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

ODESSA FAIR

Parham Fair and Stirling Fair had more than their fair share of rain last Saturday but maybe the gods will smile this weekend. Odessa Fair runs from Friday evening through Sunday. Secretary of the Odessa Fair is Anne Cox.

FISH DINNER

The Pictou United Church is having a fish dinner on August 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12 years of age.

NEW FACES

Although construction on Pictou's Main Street is now completed, improvements to local downtown businesses go on. More than a dozen businesses are enjoying a face lift this summer in an effort to be ready for the official opening of Main Street sometime next month.

Street reconstruction began last year with the addition of new sidewalks, the planting of a number of honey locust trees and the installation of new street lighting.

Another boat for Urich



by Terry Sprague

Robert Urich of TV's Vega\$ series had a taste this week in what is becoming the Quinte area's up and coming sport. He purchased a catamaran from Dave Owen of Baycrest Marina, Big Island, near Demorestville, (right) and tried it out at his West Lake vacation home. His comments: "I don't believe I ever enjoyed anything so much in my life," said Urich.

The catamaran, made by Hobie Cat, is essentially a sailboat fitted with twin pontoon-like hulls. Baycrest

Marina is the exclusive dealer for the Hobie Cat catamaran and the boat Urich purchased is the first sold since Mr. Owen obtained the dealership a short time ago. The TV star chose the 18-foot model, the largest of three models presently manufactured by Hobie Cat, although a 30-foot catamaran is on the drawing board by the company.

Mr. Urich put the new boat together himself. "When it arrived, the largest pieces were the two pontoons - everything else was packed in boxes!" he commented Thursday night.

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The Canadian Eskimo dog now safe from extinction

Visitors to Canada's North may soon be taking tours by sleds pulled by the legendary Eskimo dog. Such tours are now in the planning stages and that's remarkable considering that as recently as 1975 there was only one such dog left in the world.

First the existence of the Eskimo dog was threatened when the airplane, and later the snowmobile, began operating in the Far North. By that time, fewer Inuit lived nomadic lives so the need for dogs had decreased.

Then, as serious efforts were being made to rescue him from oblivion, a lack of funds for his sustenance nearly wrote him to the last chapter of his exciting existence.

Fortunately, the government of the Northwest Territories came to the rescue with the funds needed by the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation to keep its survival efforts alive and its dogs healthy.

Bill Carpenter, executive director of the Foundation, had a feeling the rising costs of gasoline and snowmobile maintenance would some day reverse the situation. Today, the Inuit are using more and more dogs, especially in the eastern Arctic.

His dream of returning his beloved Eskimo dog to the niche he feels is his by right is now a question of time.

It all started in the winter of 74-75 when, acting on the suggestion of his friend, John McGraw, Carpenter decided to do something about the Eskimo dog.

At that time, there was only one Eskimo dog left of the registered line, a problem that had to be surmounted since, in the dog world as elsewhere, it takes two to reproduce.

To get the line going again, 40 indigenous dogs were brought in from so far north that there was no potential for contamination.

They had no papers, but were considered safe since they came from such isolated spots as Igloodik, the Boothia Peninsula and Somerset Island, all north of the Arctic Circle.

The breeding program worked so well that close to 200 dogs have been provided to Inuit hunters and trappers in faraway outposts. Carpenter provides only pairs of dogs so the Inuit breed their own teams.

He points out that his dog is the *Canis familiaris borealis* an aboriginal breed that was once called the Esquimaux, then the Husky and finally the Eskimo. The proper name, according to Carpenter, should be the Canadian Eskimo Dog.

It is not to be confused with

the Alaskan Malamute nor the smaller Siberian Husky, since the Canadian Kennel Club recognized it as an aboriginal breed in the late 19th century.

The Inuit call him Kingmik in the western Arctic and Qimmiq in the east.

It is a unique animal, a primitive line of dogs that has not changed in 2,000 years. It seems to understand its interdependence with man since, at one time, one could not survive without the other.

The Eskimo dog can weigh as much as 38 kg (85 lb.) and measure .71 m (28 in.) at the shoulder. The ears are pointed and the eyes small. The tail is curled high and the dog comes in a variety of colours.

In Canada they are mostly used as pulling or pack dogs. They can cover 32 to 64 km (20 to 40 miles) a day for 40 days, each dog in the team pulling up to 54 kg. As pack dogs, they can carry about 18 kg (40 lb.).

As hunting dogs, they are good at finding seal breathing holes and they keep polar bears at a safe distance.

Their upkeep is simple. They eat mainly fish but also walrus, seal and caribou meat when available.

If the Eskimo dog is sometimes indispensable for the Inuit, it can be very useful to the white man too. For instance, dog team trips for tourists are in the planning stages and mining companies that have problems with polar bears find that Eskimo dogs keep them at bay.

The Eskimo dog has been used successfully in past Antarctic expeditions and, more recently, France, the United States, Chile and other countries doing exploration at the South Pole have shown renewed interest in him.

Carpenter insists his dogs are not pets and they should not be adopted as such. That is why he will not let visitors see the pups.

His kennels, with a breeding population of about 60 dogs and 60 bitches, are open to the public and most tours to Yellowknife include a visit to the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation, on the outskirts of the city.

The primary objective of the Foundation is the preservation of a nearly extinct breed of aboriginal dog. The Foundation also wants to assure the production of a pedigreed line of Eskimo dog.

Also extremely important, according to Bill Carpenter, is the already successful program of providing, free of charge, breeding stock or teams of dogs to the native people of the Northwest Territories who need them in order to return to their traditional lifestyle.



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RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver (Darragh) Kincaid was one of them in Kingston. His older brother had been murdered by a rum-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Redsilver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Redsilver sings, has determined to stop him.

CHAPTER IX: 'All my heart this night rejoices'—

Ray Morris sat on a little stool under a blaze of light. He was dressed quite airily, even for such a hot, fetid night. A set of loose wispy trousers clouted his loins. A bath towel draped his bare shoulders, where they rested against the ropes at his back. His extremities were the heaviest covering; his feet, white wool socks and boxing boots; his hands, big, russet-coloured, padded mits.

Limyeworked over the laces of the mits, tugging and knotting the wristlets tight. Ray hooked his protruding Semitic beak over the deformed back of his second and let his gaze wander from the boxing ring in which he sat to the concentric squares rippling, in sympathy to the original, all the way across the race track till they dashed against the retaining wall of the jam-packed tiered grandstand.

Two faces at the ringside, a young woman's and a middle-aged man's, focused his eyes.

'Take a looksee at the babe with the Christer, Limy,' he whispered out of the corner of his mouth into the cauliflower ear that was nearer his lips. The cripple turned. His eyes glinted appreciatively. 'I'd like to nibble at her,' said Ray, hungry.

'What bleedin' good would it do you? She ain't kosher,' jibed Limy. 'Here,' he jammed a substitute diet of white rubber in the boy's mouth. Painstakingly, he molded the mouthpiece till the Jewish youth nodded his head. They he set a resin box under the booted feet.

Ray shuffled tiny dust puffs in the air. Limy nudged the box through the ropes of the raised ring. They were ready.

Sheila Andrews sat relaxed in her ringside seat between boxes. With one pretty ear cocked to

the loudspeaker announcing the principals of the next match and the other to the tiny, persistent voice inside her crying to be recognized, she rested, ready at a warning, seconds-out-of-the-ring gone to slip forward to resume her former tense posture on the edge of the chair.

As each appetizing entree to the main bout of the evening had been brought forth for delectation, her position had become increasingly precarious. Tilly, by her side, himself lifted by the contagious liveliness of the spirited displays above his head, waited expectantly with each succeeding bout for the girl to fall to the dirt of the race track. He was glad the girl had insisted on his coming though he had considered their engagement broken having had no communication from her since the night of the bridge and the tablecloth and Redsilver. But she had come to the paragonage for him in her black and red roadster and similar matched peasant swing skirt and blouse. And her bare tanned legs and arms, and painted toe nails peeking out the open fretwork of her tiny red stiletts. And he was glad. He was enjoying himself. Besides, he wanted to see Redsilver fight.

The announcer's voice came loud and clear, cutting through the babble of the impatiently waiting crowd above the ring.

'For our next to last bout of the evening, we have as contestants in the welterweight division, Ray Morris, the Price 'Jew Alley'—here the voice paused, Ray got to his feet, bowed to each side of the square and sat down again on his stool. The voice continued, '—and Gunner Miller, Champion of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery stationed in Kingston.'

The Gunner took his bows. The voice again, loudspeaker raucous, 'Number of rounds, three. Minutes to round, three.'

A gong sounded. 'Seconds out.' The ring cleared with the exceptions of the boxers flexing the ropes in their respective corners and the white shirted referee standing patiently in the centre of the canvas-covered dais. The gong sounded once more. Ray and Gunner moved forward. The crowd roared encouragement to their favourites.

Both Ray and Gunner led wrong; the Gunner with his right, Ray with his prominent organ. The scrunch of glove and bone was clearly audible, the flow of scarlet, plainly discernible. The referee stopped further carnage; the crowd booed disapproval.

Sheila slid back in her seat. 'Well, that was short and to the point,' she said to Tilly.

'Yes,' agreed Tilly, 'to the point of poor Ray's nose. However, he must be used to it by now. If my scrapbook of these boys is correct, that makes the third time it has been broken.'

'Oh, no,' said the girl, laughing.

'Oh, yes,' reiterated Tilly.

A roar from the crowd turned their heads ringwards. A brute of a man in a red bathrobe stepped through the ropes directly across

from them. He had very little neck but was well equipped physically with everything else. He strutted his matted-hair, barrel chest to the centre of the ring, then back again to his corner, to the wild acclaim of his sizeable following. He sat down, dwarfing the tiny stool like a circus elephant balancing on a small pedestal.

Tilly consulted his program. 'That must be the Battersea Basher. Redsilver will have his hands full with him.'

'Is—' Sheila gulped, her eyes popping from their sockets, '—is he the man Redsilver's going to fight?'

Tilly checked. 'Yes, that's the man.'

'But he's at least thirty pounds heavier than Redsilver,' protested the girl, her eyes suddenly anxious.

'From what I've read of Redsilver's other fights, weight doesn't mean a thing,' Tilly assured. 'He seems to operate under the old adage, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall".'

The roar of the crowd rose to a fresh crescendo. 'Here he comes now.'

Redsilver came along the aisle between the angle of the rows of seats, his flame thatch held proudly high. An old, faded green dressing gown draped his shoulders, white tape bound his hands. He mounted the steps to the ring and slipped between the ropes. A brief nod of acknowledgement to the crowd and he sat down. Across the ring the Basher sprang contemptuously.

Sheila sat upright in her chair, but on the edge, not the bucket of the seat; the tension was starting early. She watched closely all the detailed preparations for battle; the inspection of the taped hands, the kneading of the padding from the knuckles of the boxing gloves, the fitting and lacing of the mouthpiece, the expectation of the white-striped hands, the mouth rise from the water bottle and the expectation into the pain, the moulding of the mouthpiece and the shuffle in the resin box.

She noted the movement of the crippled second's lips, the turn of the red head. Then, recognition in the boy's eyes, the involuntary little smile that sprang to his lips to quickly freeze into a white-rubber grimace. She waved a hand warmly. He nodded coolly. Then he was being called to the centre of the ring for instructions.

The two boxers afforded the extremes in contrast as they stood with their seconds, bobbing their heads to the words of the referee. The corner posts held their dressing gowns. Hands, feet and hips were the only covered portions of their bodies. The Basher was thickly muscled, very hairy and extremely knobby where his heavily boned frame taunted the encasing skin. Dark, raised veins welled his arms and bowed legs. One black, continuous eyebrow eavestroughed his one inch high forehead. His eyes were set meanly close.

Redsilver, on the other hand, had set a ripple of admiration running through the audience

If the girl leading this Hereford looks wet to you, you are absolutely correct. The heavy rain which persisted all day didn't seem to dampen the spirits at Parham Fair last Saturday and many of the events went as scheduled.

Photo by Terry Sprague

when he had doffed his old green robe. From the neat ankles to the narrow hips not a vein or a hair marred the beautiful symmetry of the smoothly flowing lines.

Upwards from the belittle of his white trunks with the red trim he broadened into a wide

chest and nicely rounded shoulders. His skin, a light tan with golden glints, undulated to the play of his muscles when he moved from one foot to the other, bored with the oft-heard story of the referee.

To be continued



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings has an immediate opening for a Registered Nurse at the Hastings Manor, Home for the Aged. Applications and complete resumes indicating qualifications and experience will be received in the office of the undersigned.

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Aileen Pluntpon of Toronto has been visiting friends in the Deseronto and Napanee area.

On July 24, Blake Moore celebrated his 94th birthday. All his friends in the Parkview Apartments joined in the celebration and presented him with a lovely big box of candy and a birthday cake. He received many cards of best wishes. Three of his grandchildren, Keith, Michelle and Travis Brooks were also there. They have since left for Calgary where they will be living.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moyses of Fort Erie were recent callers on Mr. Martin's uncle, Blake Moore.

The winner of the Deseronto Minor Football Association's 50-50 Draw was Nick Cherneski Jr., who had ticket no. 373.

The draw took place at Deseronto Police Station on July 28. Chris Garland chose the winning ticket and Chief of Police Norm Clark acted as an official witness.

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Campaign to make parents 'educational watchdogs'

A campaign to turn parents across the province into educational watchdogs is to be launched this week by a Toronto based group, Parents Interested in Education.

The campaign is a move to increase the volume of the Parent Voice in Education according to PIE spokesman, Esther MacPherson, who began the group in Ontario two and a half years ago.

PIE began their parent's rights work in Ontario in 1979 with exposés of cases of children who had been diagnosed as 'hyperactive' and kept on tranquillizing drugs for years. In 1980 the group managed to persuade Peel County School-board to drop a controversial test used in the schools called the 'Live-or-Die' game in which children were asked to choose from a stereotyped list of people who should live, and who should be left to die in a bomb shelter during a nuclear holocaust. 'It's a prime example of psychological mumbo-jumbo that resulted in nothing except upset for the children and incited prejudice - the set list of people gave their socio-economic, religious, racial and sexual

backgrounds - it was more the kind of test that you'd expect to see in a fascist country, not in Canada,' said MacPherson.

PIE researcher, Gloria MacTaggart says she is working on a case of a mother who has been threatened by a local board psychologist to have her 8 year old son forcibly institutionalized in a psychiatric hospital for three years due to some problems are frequent across the province, and we hope that by setting up the Watchdog network we can have better representation in local areas and provide more solutions' said MacPherson.

PIE was started by Vancouver parent Arda Froese who was nicknamed the 'Mad Mum of North Vancouver' due to her outspoken criticism of modern day classrooms where she claimed more attention was being given to 'micky mouse mind games' than to improving the state of literacy. PIE now has a broad membership of parents from all religious backgrounds. 'We all share a common concern for the state of public education and a desire to see parents more involved and their rights protected,' said MacPherson.



The skyscrapers of New York as seen from the deck of the windship Helen S as she crossed the harbour

The Helen S sails into New York harbour

BY JAY COPE

We weighed anchor at 6 a.m. Thursday morning, June 4, in Lewes harbor at Cape Henlopen to continue our trip north with a short stop in Cape May to refuel.

We set our course at due east in order to avoid the shoals at the northern edge of the mouth of Delaware Bay. It wasn't long before fishing boats began to loom up ahead in the morning fog. There were about forty boats, both private and commercial, sitting at the edge of the shoal.

As we drew nearer, we could see them shifting from one part of the shoal to another in groups.

Just as we had lined up the sea buoy headed for Cape May, the fishing fleet had pulled up and parked right in front of us. So, we carefully picked our way through the early morning fishermen to clear, open water.

Shortly before noon, we arrived at the Cape May jetty. The tide was still going out and several boats passed us in the narrows both going in and coming out. By the time that we got to the inner harbor and our anchorage, the tide was quite low, so, Captain Bill parked the Helen S. on the soft bottom and let the anchor go. With the incoming tide she would drift in

towards the U.S. Coast Guard Training Centre and away from any danger near the channel.

The next morning we put in to the dock where we refueled and the crew hosed each other down with fresh water.

One of the fishing boats, which had a catch of 120 weakfish in less than two hours, gave us a couple of bluefish for our lunch, which were very tasty.

We left Cape May at 11 a.m. heading due east, a course which we held until 2 a.m. the next day.

The stiff northeasterly wind was a pleasure to tack into from either the port or the starboard side, but by 2 p.m. the wind had slackened off and we had to use the engine to ensure our rate of progress up the New Jersey coast. Fortunately, we had the advantage of following the coastal buoys all the way into Sandy Hook.

By nightfall we were in the Sandy Hook channel and in the New York outer harbour. We made our way slowly to the Atlantic Highlands Marina where we anchored outside the breakwater for the night. There were so many boats anchored inside that Captain Bill felt we would have greater freedom of swing on our scope of chain on the outside.

However, the weather changed again during the night, the anchor began to drag and in the early morning hours we moved the Helen S inside the breakwater, in spite of the crowding.

Sunday was a lazy day aboard, but we had to be on guard for a dragging anchor because of the high winds and the weekend boaters. We anxiously awaited the arrival of Margaret Grimshaw, Bill's mother, who would join us for the remainder of the trip to Deseronto.

There was an endless procession of small Coast Guard cutters towing disabled pleasure craft to the refuge of the breakwater through the high winds and choppy waters of the harbor.

Mrs. Grimshaw arrived about midnight and we all bedded down so that we would be rested for an early start in the morning.

The Monday morning trek across New York harbour was not as hectic as we had expected it to be. There was the usual assortment of tugs and yard oilers moving about the harbour, but no large ships were either entering or leaving.

As we moved through the centre of the Verazzano Narrows span, we spotted the Statue of Liberty in the distance. The Staten Island ferries were making their scheduled crossings of the inner harbour and off in the distance, the environmental schooner Clearwater was under full sail.

While we were passing by upper Manhattan, one of the 'red circle' line of tourist boats backed out into the river directly in our path, full astern! Two blasts on the air horn and a swing to port avoided a collision.

We arrived at the Tappan Zee bridge about 4 p.m. and chose to anchor by the cliffs near Nyack on the west side of the river. Larry and Jay launched the dinghy and with the dog Chimo, set out to investigate the historic town of Phillips Manor on the opposite side of the river.

Between the tide set and the increasing wind, the trip ashore took an hour and fifteen minutes to accomplish. The return trip was much shorter and drier!

We dried out as we walked around the town and could almost feel the history and relate to the tales of Washington Irving's 'Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman.'

Next episode - Down come the masts.

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KENWOOD CHEF mixer: Filter Queen vacuum cleaner with attachments; New Home sewing machine; Lazy-Boy chair (three months old); 24 ft. cabin cruiser, needs motor and some repair; bedroom suite with new mattress, nine drawer dresser with huge mirror and 4-drawer man's dresser, 77 Green Street, Deseronto, 396-3619.

PAYMASTER MACHINE like new, \$150; spray booth, fan and motor, \$100; paint colorant dispenser \$50; Durel baby car seat \$20. Phone Napanee 354-2065.

GIBBYARD WALNUT bedroom suite, show room condition. Call Deseronto 396-5242.

2 THERMAL WINDOW glass 4' x 5'; 1 large aluminum window; watering trough made from 200 gal oil tank; chrome table and 4 matching swivel chairs; small kitchen cabinet; buffet; wringer washing machine; chrome highchair; 6' picnic table; large round picnic table; double bed, springs and mattress; 3/4 box spring and mattress, legs and headboard; platform rocker; woman's bicycle; large tackle box; sad irons and handle; 4 matching full moon shaped back chrome chairs and other chairs; 14" black & white TV; vacuum cleaner; chesterfield and chair; underbox Ford tire carrier; car top carrier and lots of cheap junk. Come and see. Phone 378-2569 Newburgh.

GO CART 1/4 drag on track racing 493 Hirth motor, 340 Sachs space motor, racing slicks, many extras. Napanee 354-4511.

HAMMOND ORGAN 1 year old in mint condition, featuring rhythms, memory, foot pedals etc. Bench and books included. You could make music. Phone Napanee 354-9552.

2 OLDER FRIDGES, working good; 1 copperstone 24" stove, everything working; 1-20 cu. ft. chest freezer; 16 1/2" x 30" tractor tires, good tread and fully loaded with axles for Massey 44 tractor; 12x30" tractor tires rims only, less motor; 1972 GMC window van, loaded; as is; two 6' sections restaurant counter finished in arborite; barn boards and timber, all sizes and lengths. Lorne Brown, Sandhurst.

21 CU. FT. FREEZER, brand new compressor, immaculate condition \$250 or best offer. Phone Napanee 354-3292 or Deseronto 396-2775.

MIXED HAY, children and adult picnic tables and chairs, wood boxes for stove wood, toy sand and flower boxes, wheel barrows, bird and dog houses, spice and novelty racks, toys. Stuff made on request. Phone 396-6090.

NUMEROUS HOUSEHOLD items: 9 x 12 gold rug; beige and gold drapes; table lamps; petit point picture; quilted table pads; LP records; can be seen Friday at 211A Dundas West, Napanee by appointment. 354-3718.

ONE DURO PISTON PUMP, complete with 20 gal tank, \$50.00; two new Atlas summer tires 600x15", \$15 each; 20 ft. wooden extension ladder \$40; basement window with glass \$2.00; bathroom space saver, like new \$18.00; refinished buffet \$85.00. Call Napanee 354-5769 after 4:30 p.m.

PORTABLE ARC WELDER 300 amp, diesel or gas, must be in good condition. Phone Napanee 354-3931.

ATTRACTIVE male St. Bernard dog, very playful and fond of children, for country home; Yellow Bug child's ride-in car; child's car seat with steel frame, heavily padded; several clean jars, mixed sizes, suitable for jam or jelly. Please phone after 6 o'clock 354-5117.

30" MOFFAT RANGE in working order, also Simplicity Supertwin washing machine, needs repair. Mrs Ken Chadwick, R.R.1, Deseronto, 396-5112.

SEVERAL LADIES' DRESSES, size 10; man's 3-pc suit, grey, size 38; 1 pr man's trousers, grey, size 38; 1 Lawn Boy loafer tractor, suitable to use with hand lawn mower; 1 portable Underwood typewriter with case. Phone Napanee 354-5988.

RED CHESTERFIELD and chair; 1 brown flip-out chair; 1 green maple top table; 4 nearly new stacking chairs. 121 Centre Street Deseronto 396-2542.

2 WOODEN DUCK BOATS, need little repair; large aluminum window still in crate; bicycle and tricycle; picnic tables; wringer washer; dryer; cupboards; bed springs & mattress; pictures; dishes; mens ladies & children's skates; 4 matching chrome chairs; vacuum cleaner; chrome set; platform rocker; high chair; rocking seats; chesterfield bed; small electrical appliances; child's chair & table set; coffee table and much more. Everything must go, we need space. No reasonable offer refused. R.R. 1, Newburgh. Phone 378-2569.

DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding ring set. 18 carat gold rings with 14 carat gold mount. Large central diamond with 2 small side mounts. Wedding ring has 3 small diamonds. Asking \$550. Call Deseronto 396-2641.

18' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 6' beam, convertible top, all controls, 100 HP Johnson outboard, E-Z load trailer, 13" wheels. \$2,500 firm or trade for half ton pick up truck, equal value. Call Napanee 354-2310.

FINDLAY CONESTOGA wood-stove, used one season, asking \$450.00; 14' fibreglass canoe asking \$200; 14' fibreglass runabout with 35 HP Johnson, asking \$350.00. Phone Napanee 354-2605.

1970 SEARS CRUISAIRE hard top camper trailer. Sleeps six, \$700.00. Phone Deseronto 396-2809.

GIBBARD WALNUT bedroom suite, show room condition. Call Deseronto 396-5252.

BONAIR 1100 hardtop trailer in good condition. Sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, furnace and stove. Asking \$1800. Phone 354-2301 or 354-4818.

2 NEW ATLAS summer tires 600x15", \$15 each; 20 ft. wooden extension ladder \$40; refinished buffet \$85. Call Napanee 354-5769 after 4:30 p.m.

8' SLIDE-IN cab-over camper, 3 burner stove, 3 way fridge, furnace, sleeps five and in good condition. Asking \$2300.00; Toaster oven, large size, like new; steel ladder racks for 1/2 ton; portable sewing machine \$35.00; chrome table and six high back chairs \$100.00, very good condition; roof racks \$5.00. Napanee 354-2086.

5 QT. PRESTO COOKER, never used; display cabinet with sliding glass doors, 2 shelves, about 10' apart, wood construction; crocheted bed spread in multi colours, 72" long. Napanee 354-5053.

18' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 6' beam, convertible top, all controls, 100 HP Johnson outboard, E-Z load trailer, 13" wheels. \$2,500 firm. Call Napanee 354-2310.

ZENITH COLOR TV, 25" screen, wooden console cabinet, in good working condition, recently overhauled. Call Deseronto 396-2421.

25' STEEL HULL cabin cruiser, Kermath marine engine, cruising speed 7 m.p.h., 8 miles per gal gas, sleeps 4, galley, head, launching trailer. Best offer over \$4,000. Napanee 354-3039.

16' FIBREGLASS SAILBOAT drop keel, cuddly cabin, storage bins, worth over \$4,000 new, asking \$1,700. Napanee 354-3039.

ONE VIKING three horse power outboard motor. Phone 354-4355 after 6 p.m.

HEAVY DUTY Fridge/air dryer, good working order \$200.00. Call Napanee 354-2739.

1973 CAPRI automatic, sunroof, certified, \$850; 17' sail boat, \$900; pair Honda snow radials \$80; Kenmore electric range \$60; Kelvinator refrigerator, \$125; older hi-fi, cabinet model \$70; 22 rifle \$40; Kenmore, washer & dryer; Swedish style wood stove \$60. All items in good condition, owner moving. Call Deseronto 396-2929.

ALUMINUM TRUCK CAP, insulated and panelled \$400 or best offer. Phone Deseronto 396-3529.

MAPLE SYRUP - get a few cans of this year's pure maple syrup. Phone 354-5062 after 4 p.m.

10 x 15 Heidelberg platen press, 30% hand lever cutter. No. 5 linotype machine, 15 x 20 model R3850 Rotaprint press, Chandler and Price platen press 12 x 18". All in excellent condition. Contact John Clement, Perth Courier. (613) 267-1100.

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8 FT. STARFLEET fibreglass truck camper, sleeps 4, complete with 2 way fridge, stove and sink. Phone Napanee 354-4093.

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Fresh sweet corn; 4 qts. tomatoes; potatoes - special 25 lb. bag \$4.50; cabbage; broccoli; summer squash; cucumbers; green and yellow beans; radishes; carrots; onions; peppers; chili; beans; imported fruit; Niagara peaches. Liquid honey in your own containers 95¢ lb.

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WESTERN SADDLE excellent condition \$100; English Crosby G.P. saddle, excellent. Phone Deseronto 396-6252.

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THE GOLDEN HARVEST of grain is nearly upon us. Don't be stuck without a grain auger. Last call for my WESTFIELD PTO driven, 36 feet long, 6 inch diameter auger. It sports agricultural tires (not second hand car tires) and this three year old machine, always stored inside, is probably in better shape than most you buy new on a dealer's lot. A hopper and spout are included. This machine will give you a pleasure, where you might have a pain. Napanee 354-4694

OTACO FARM WAGON, 14' tires, 8 x 16 pine rack, \$400.00; Ford baler, no custom work, always kept inside, \$1,200.00; Hay bouncer \$100.00; International seed drill, 14 run \$1,000.00; Cockshutt side rake on rubber \$600.00; Tel. 354-3039.

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1968 FIREBIRD, 400 engine. Holly four barrel carburetor, three speed automatic, excellent condition, very low mileage. Will certify. Phone 396-3140 or 396-3504.

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 door, radio, PS, PB, 351 motor, 22 miles per gallon, immaculate condition. Certified. P. 352-7461 Bath.

1975 CB200 HONDA motorcycle. Purchased new in 1978. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 396-3544 after 6 p.m.

1947 DODGE PICK-UP, \$500 firm. Two 12-volt batteries, \$15.00 each. Call Deseronto 396-3106.

1965 INTERNATIONAL dump truck. 5 ton, 345 engine, 16 ft. platform with 6 ft. racks. 1000-20 tires. Phone Picton 476-2037 after 6 p.m.

1975 DATSUN B210, standard shift, excellent condition, certified. \$1950.00. Deseronto 396-3550.

1975 IHC F1800, 35,000 miles on new V5478 R1613 34R 12F. Excellent, certified, best offer. (705) 645-4453 anytime.

PAIR 1974, 1975 IHC COF1950B rebuilt Allison M1650, DD6V53 1800 turn 38000 rear, Best offer for package as is. (705) 645-4453 anytime.

'68 FORD 1/2 TON pickup with cap, 6 cyl. standard with many new parts. \$500 or offer. Selby 1-388-2409.

1976 DUSTER 6 cyl, 2 door, green. Now in use. Telephone Deseronto 396-3119

1972 VW CAMPER bus. Good running condition, new clutch. Needs body work. As is \$700.00. Phone 352-7736.

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$600.00. Deseronto 396-2574.

'76 VANDURA, stove, bed, etc. Good condition \$3,500.00. Phone Picton 476-3944.

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ONE YEAR OLD short hair sheltland collie, spayed female, kind and loveable. Asking \$45. Deseronto 396-5662. 47

LOST ON August 2nd near Con. 2 of Marysville, black male border collie, white tip on tail and one paw. Answers to name of Mike. Phone Deseronto 396-5663 47

FEMALE IRISH SETTER 4 1/2 years old, Canadian Show Champion, Sire Am. Can. Ch. Tirvelda Blarney O'Elvaton, Dam Am. Can. Ch. McCamons Royal Burgundy. Price \$600.00. Phone 352-7736. 45

5 REGISTERED PUGS, 2 male, 3 female ready July 10th. All shots, show quality stock, \$500 Bagot St., Kingston 544-0574 45

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. Used to children. Call Napanee 354-3179. 45

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GRAMOPHONES, old record players, cylinder machines, music boxes, old 78 records. Best prices paid. Telephone Picton 476-4164. 48

WANTED ARC WELDER, also cement mixer, with or without motor. Telephone Deseronto 396-6252. 46

WANTED - SMALL RED ROSE TEA FIGURINES must be perfect, no chips, any quantity. 35¢ each. Phone Bath 1-373-2205. 18

WANTED steel garage door 5 x 9' or 6' x 8', reasonable shape and complete, as possible. Picton R.R.8, 476-4321 evenings. 45

WILL BABYSIT in my own home, weekdays only. Call Deseronto 396-3550. 48

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PRIVATE SALE of modern bungalow. 4 rooms and bathroom on 4 acres of good berry and garden land. Well treed and lots of water. Phone 393-5646 Bloomfield. 45

BUILDING LOT 4 acres, 4 miles west of Napanee on South River Road. Phone 354-5867 45



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Smart - George Smart and Carlene Maracle would like to announce the safe arrival of a baby girl, Danielle Carlene born Aug. 1, 1981.

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For Bisch Kowacz

SUNDAY AUG. 23

AT 1:30 P.M.

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IN MEMORIAM

Hill - In memory of our husband and father, Lennox A. Hill, who passed away August 22nd, 1980.

We think of him in silence
No eyes can see us weep,
But still within our aching hearts
His memory we keep.

Always remembered by Catherine and daughters Janice and Callie.

LOST GOLD STICK PIN around the 2nd of Tyndinaga while doing census. Sentimental value. Please phone 396-5941. 45

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

The Anglican Parish of Quinte

Telephone 396-2829

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Holy Trinity

Shannonville

11:15 a.m. St. Mark's Deseronto

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Question: What position does the Baha'i Faith uphold on current racial and international problems?

Answer: In its individual and collective relationships the community is obedient to civil governments; emphasizes the strong need for world order; associates in friendly spirit with people of all faiths; and teaches the principle of interracial amity and equality of opportunity for all. Baha'is are forbidden to participate in any subversive movement.

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EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO

18 1/2%

per annum

FOR THE 3 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.

The rate of return payable beginning November 1, 1981 will be announced when the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are made public in September.

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds)



CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASED TO 18 1/2% EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1981 TO OCTOBER 31, 1981

With this increase, the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 is 14.41%—interest at the rate of 11 1/2% for the first 5 months, 13 3/4% for the next 2 months, 16 1/4% for the following 2 months and 18 1/2% for the remaining 3 months.

SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977

Series dated before 1977 have a bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	\$18.15
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	\$10.95
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	\$25.18
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$30.65
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	\$10.60
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$14.13
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$18.71

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE

For these Series the annual rate of 14.41% will apply for the year which began November 1, 1980, instead of the rate printed on the Bond certificates. Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$144.17 interest on November 1, 1981.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rate stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest, for the 3 months beginning August 1, 1981, at the rate of 11.33% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series and 11.46% for the 1978/79 Series. With this increase, the growth of each \$1,000 Compound Interest Bond for the year which began November 1, 1980 is as follows:

Series	Value at Nov. 1, 1980	Value at Nov. 1, 1981
1977/78	\$1,295.20	\$1,471.93
1978/79	\$1,225.28	\$1,394.46
1979/80	\$1,120.00	\$1,277.40
1980/81	\$1,000.00	\$1,144.17

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

The library is open again and offers Harry Patterson's 'The Valhalla Exchange', Allan Evans' 'Thunder at Dawn' and Graham's 'Morgan Rutledge' as fiction selections. Mystery readers will enjoy 'Mystery by Microphone' by John Reeves.

Biography readers will be interested in a new auto-

biography by Raymond Massey entitled 'A Hundred Different Lives'. Frazzled parents will enjoy Lueh's 'I Didn't Plan to be a Witch'.

Kevin Major's excellent book for adolescents 'Far From Shore' is available from the library. For younger children there is 'A Cabin Full of Mice' by Janet

Foster.

In the front library window there is a display of books which are for sale at greatly reduced prices. Some books have been weeded from the library collection and some are donations of which the library already has duplicates. There are many titles suitable for light summer reading and for Harlequin readers there is an excellent selection.

FUELWOOD LOGS

(NOT SUITABLE FOR LUMBER)

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BY THE TANDEM LOAD IN 8 FT. LENGTHS

DRY PARTIALLY SPLIT WOOD

(16 FT. LENGTHS)

Basically Beech with Small Amounts of Other Hardwoods

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ENGLISH PUB FARE

The trend to authentically reproduced English pubs is growing in leaps and bounds across Canada.

These establishments are following through with typical English fare and along with pickled eggs, scotch eggs are one of the most popular items being offered.

Don't wait for an evening out to try these treats. They are nutritious, tasty and easy to prepare at home.

If you are planning to serve them as snacks or for the brunch bunch, use small eggs. For a dinner entree served with a salad or vegetables of your choice, use large eggs.

Scotch eggs may be stored up to three days in the refrigerator and reheated either in the microwave oven for approximately one minute per egg, or in a 350 degree oven wrapped in foil for 10 minutes.

SCOTCH EGGS

12 hard-cooked eggs, peeled

1/2 cup flour

2 lbs. skinless sausage meat

1 tsp. sage

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 egg

1 tsp. water

2-3 cups fine bread crumbs or seasoned coating mix

Roll eggs in flour. Combine sausage meat with sage, salt and

pepper. With floured hands cover each egg with sausage mixture.

Prepare egg wash by combining egg and water. Dip each sausage covered egg in wash and roll in crumbs. Refrigerate for 10 to 15 minutes to allow crumbs to dry. Deep fry in oil (350 F) until golden brown. If preferred, scotch eggs may be cooked in shallow oil or baked in moderate oven (350 F) until sausage meat is thoroughly cooked.

PICKLED EGGS

12 hard cooked eggs

1 1/2 cups vinegar

1/2 cup water

1 tsp. salt

2 tsp. pickling spice

Peel eggs and place in large jar.

Place remaining ingredients in saucepan, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Pour through a strainer over hard-cooked eggs. Cover and refrigerate. Let stand at least two days before using.

A combination of any of the following may be substituted for pickling spice: mustard seed, peppercorns, bay leaves, ginger root, celery seed, garlic. Use whole spices as ground spices may discolour eggs. Sugar to taste may be added if desired.

SUPER EASY PICKLED EGGS

Drop hard-cooked eggs into juice from sweet pickles or pickled beets. Refrigerate at least two days before using.

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Don Huff (far left) vice president, farm products marketing for United Co-operatives of Ontario and Bob Down (far right) first vice president, present Duncan and Ruth Hough of Napanee with a certificate recognizing their participation at the Co-op Young Couples' Conference. Duncan and Ruth were sponsored by the co-ops at Kingston, Gananoque and Napanee. They were selected, with two other couples, to be advisors to the organizers of next year's conference.



access to open fields and find it difficult to locate pipits. At any time, they are never easy birds to see although they may be only a few feet away.

Farmers see pipits every day in the spring. They will gather in alarming flocks, and operating a tractor in the same field with them gives ample opportunity to study their delicate field marks. The pipits are not alarmed by the presence of farm machinery and will quietly feed mere inches away from the turning tractor tires, their tails bobbing up and down as though trying to maintain their balance.

With them may be a horned lark or two, or perhaps a meadowlark. Then there are many species that have a limited interest in trees and as well as feeding in the fields, nest there too. The red-winged blackbird is one species which has adapted well to changing environment and great colonies will be found nesting in hay fields.

Bobolinks enjoy the wide open spaces and their bubbling song is a pleasant sound to the ears over the hay fields every summer.

Vegetation type plays an important role in the choice of a nesting site too. Some like the bobolink, enjoy dense hay fields, while others prefer little or no shelter from the penetrating rays of the noonday sun. The killdeer seems to place her eggs wherever the spirit moves her and both her and the nest are so well camouflaged against the lumps of earth that only the convulsive actions of the parent bird alerts the observer to a nest nearby.

The upland sandpiper is another species which likes the open breezy country, also the vesper sparrow.

So next time you're out looking for birdlife, do not overlook the open fields and pastures. There's plenty to be seen there.

Many new birders breaking in their binoculars for the first time, instinctively head for the nearest woodlot as if birds were to be found nowhere else. It is somewhat rewarding to be reminded that not all birds care for trees and shrubs, and that open areas are favoured by some species. The variety may indeed be greater in dense shrubbery, but the population is by no means lost in open areas.

Of course, purple martins approve of open spaces and tree swallows too are quite content with a nesting site located away from any appreciable growth.

The farmer who spends a good share of his time on the tractor seal soon realizes the importance of open areas to some birds. This can certainly be said of the thousands of gulls which whiten the freshly tilled fields this year. Near Sandbanks Park, an estimated 5,000 in one such field created the impression of a fresh snowfall.

Grackles are usually observed in the spring following tillage equipment. The freshly cultivated earth is a bonanza for hunting and parent birds will fill their beaks to overflowing with grubs to feed their offspring back at the nest.

Many urban dwellers are not always fortunate in having easy

The 'good' old days - by one who was there!

Ladies, how would you like to keep house in the good ole days and raise ten kids and wash all the babies' nappies?

This is back over eighty years ago. No cleaning powders, no detergents, no shampoos. The steel cutlery had to be scoured with bath brick after every meal.

Mother made her own soap. All the rinds, suet and pieces of fat were boiled in an old iron pot and allowed to cool. Then she skimmed the fat off and boiled it again with lye added. It made soft soap for all cleaning purposes.

Our wood shed was full of wood and was also used for a paddling when we were naughty.

During the winter with temperatures 20 to 30 degrees below zero and 4 to 6 feet of snow, the roads filled to the brim and we had to drive over the top of the fences — a buffalo robe on the seat of the cutter, and one on the knees, a frisky gelding in the shaves — and we would go like the wind!

My mother came from England at 9 years old. Her text book was the Bible, she learned reading and spelling from it. She taught her ten kids a prayer and we all had to say it when we went to bed as soon as we could walk and talk. (I haven't shut my mouth since!) This was our prayer: 'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray you Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray you Lord my soul to take.'

That prayer must have worked. Believe it or not, when accidents would happen to one of us, we were miraculously delivered from serious damage. Little did we realize, the Lord was delivering us all the time!

There was down cellar a bin of potatoes, barrels of apples, cabbages, turnips and beets and onions. Crops of pickles, eggs put down in singlass, a barrel of salted white fish, a keg of sauerkraut, fruit jars of fruit, jams, jellies and pickles. There was also a fifty pound cheese, and five pounds of tea.

Our porridge for breakfast was our own wheat which was fanned clean and taken to Stone Mills to be cracked. We didn't use 2% milk either, that was fed to the pigs and calves. We used all the cream we wanted.

Mother made her own paint from ochre, boiled oil, turpentine and Japan dryer.

All our pigs had to weigh at least 200 lb. before they were killed and they were fed grain for months.

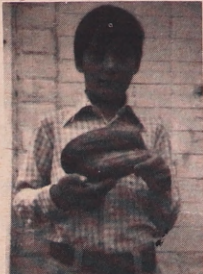
Our salve for cuts and sores was made from pine resin. A notch cut in the old pine tree dripped the gum which was gathered now and then, put in a clean can and mixed with goose fat till pliable. It was spread on a

clean cloth which was sewed over the cut. Lo and behold in a few days, when the dressing was cut off, there was your sore healed.

Kerosene was called coal oil and had no additives. The lamps were trimmed and filled every day. The only rug we had was in the parlour with an old grand piano. We burned wood in stoves for heat — and we had an ice house to keep food cold. Our ice house had no top on it, but the 4ft thick blocks were covered in lots of sawdust.

It cost us nothing to catch fish — all we wanted too. We had two orchards of apples, pears, cherries, gages and plums.

Dad saw to it that there were no so-called ladies. All had to work, even to pulling weeds out of the grain — but there was pleasure too. Lots of swimming in the Bay in the summer time,



Ten year old Robert Kimmett of 249 Main Street, Deseronto, had a surprise when he picked this cucumber from the middle of a plant in the garden behind the house. It is actually two cucumbers that have grown together. Robert planted the cucumber seed himself this spring.

The heart of this home is the hearth

and skating in the winter.

Thanks to 82 year old Mrs. Caroline Archer of Route 1, Bath, for these memories of her childhood.

NEWBURGH LIVESTOCK

SALES LTD.

MARKET REPORT

Monday, August 17

Heavy bylls, 55¢-65¢; Light bylls, 53¢-65¢; Good cows, 52¢-55¢ and up to 61¢; Med. cows, 48¢-52¢; Canners, 45¢-48¢; Fat heifers, 60¢-70¢; Fat steers, 62¢-70¢; Stocker steers, 800-900, 65¢-75¢; Stocker steers, 500-600, 70¢-82¢; Stocker heifers, 63¢-72¢; Veal calves, 80¢-110¢; Heavy calves, 65¢-84¢; Med. calves, 55¢-65¢; Common calves, 50¢-55¢; 800 calves, \$40-\$50; Weaner pigs, \$20-\$34; Fat sows, 42¢-50¢; Boars, 38¢-41¢; Lambs, 65¢-80¢; Sheep, 35¢; Beef type springers, \$500-\$750; Dairy springers, \$650-\$950; Butcher pigs, 52¢-56¢.

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PRESTIGE HOME in central location of Napanee. Formal dining room and parlour. Large family room with fireplace. For further information please call office, N475

Three bedroom Brick Bungalow with finished rec room, family room and 4th bedroom downstairs. Located in Deseronto. Call today, N443

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW 6 miles west of Napanee on Hwy. 502. Attached double garage. BONUS - 10% mortgage to qualified buyer. N302

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The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in
the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve local farmers and townspeople, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte,
the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites
and the 'Escapees' from Toronto.

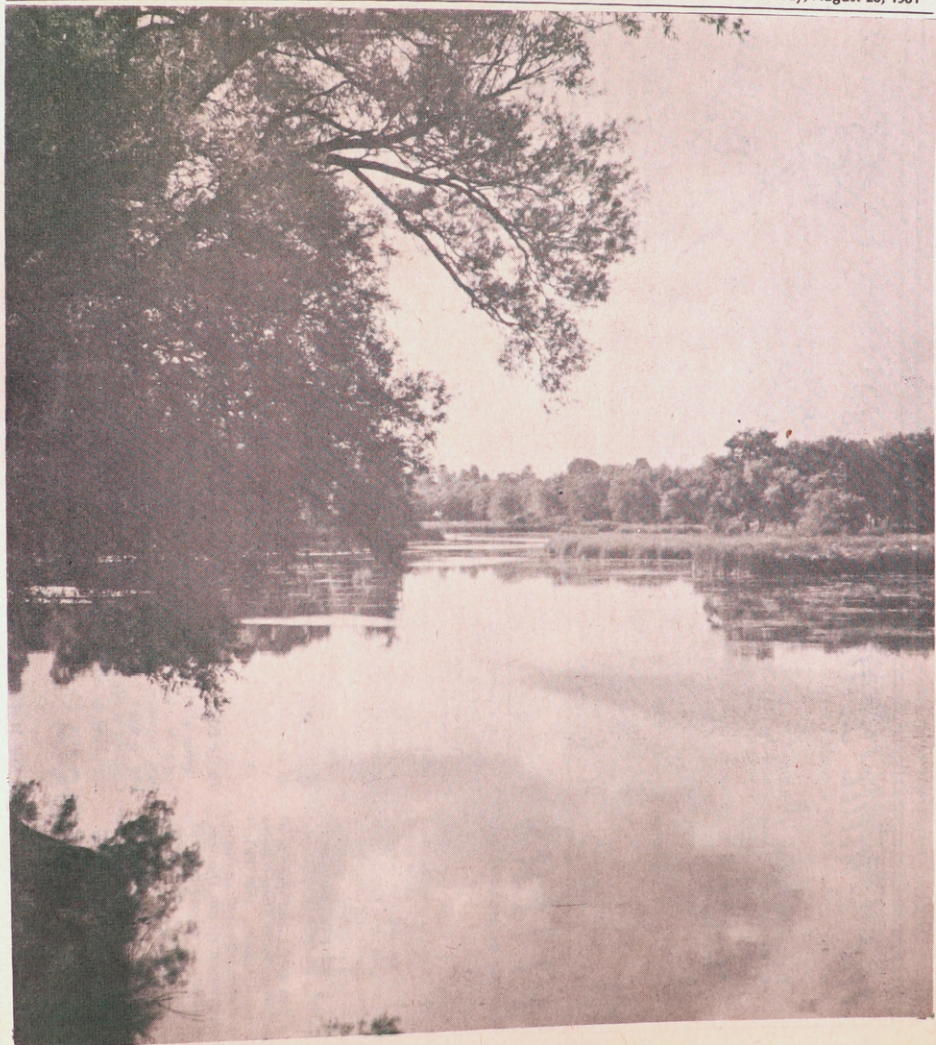


the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 46

Wednesday, August 26, 1981



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the "Escapes" from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
TERRY SPRAGUE — REPORTER — QUINTE SCANNER
DAVE MERCER — CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

*Bird's
Eye
View*



Seems to me that the latest way to spend a Sunday afternoon is driving all over hell's creation going to these here yard sales.

Sure don't know where the names come from. I ain't never seen no fleas fer sale at a flea

market, nor yet no chunks of lawn or yard at them sales. Still, some folks sure do enjoy 'em.

Not that me and Elma go, she won't let me. Says I got enough junk as it is and God help us if we ever move. I'd have to empty out the attic and the drive shed and the loft of the little barn. In fact she's been after me to have a sale myself. Well, I tell you, I can't see it. All that stuff she complains about is good useful junk. Ain't never let me down yet, and I sure ain't had to spend a whole bunch on fixing up the house or the machinery.

Sure is a comment on the economy though. A few years back all that stuff went to the dump. In fact I hear that's what happens to most of the stuff that don't sell, after the sale the folks take it to the dump anyways.

Reckon the days have gone when you could get good stuff down to the dump. Course, all the dumps is closed anyways, you can't take your own stuff down and then rummage through everybody else's no more. Why I remember a few years back when Elma used to go to the dump with me to make sure I didn't bring back more than I took.

Mind you, there was some

**DON'T FORGET
THE SHANNONVILLE
WORLD'S FAIR**

Shannonville Fairgrounds
SEPTEMBER 5 & 6

treasures to be found. I know one feller found a real nice pine corner cupboard in the dump. He cleaned her up, and I reckon she's worth a fortune today.

Times sure do change, nobody goes dump picking no more, they go round these here sales instead. And some of 'em is out at the crack of dawn. A family down the road had a sale last weekend, and I watched real close. They was putting stuff out in the misty half light early in the morning, and by half past eight folks were there in droves. That's how come I know the stuff that don't sell goes to the dump anyways. I seen him load up the half ton at the end of the day.

They always said one man's junk is another man's treasure. Must be true. And if folks are being as careful about throwing food out as they are their old clothes and dishes and such, it ain't no wonder all them seagulls is starving. They used to get better pickings than anybody down to the dump.

NEWBURGH LIVESTOCK SALES LTD.

**MARKET REPORT
Monday, August 24**

Heavy bulls, 58¢-65½¢; Light bulls, 53¢-63¢; Cows, 52¢-56¢; Med. cows 47¢-52¢; Canners 46¢-47¢; Fat heifers, 60¢-66¢; Fat steers, 62¢-72¢; Stocker steers, 800-900, 65¢-72¢; Stocker steers, 500-600, 70¢-80¢; Stocker heifers, 60¢-72¢; Veal calves, 80¢-110¢; Heavy calves, 65¢-73¢; Med. calves, 55¢-65¢; Common calves, 50¢-55¢; Bob calves, 50¢-100¢; Weaner pigs, 50¢-55¢; Butcher pigs, 62¢; Fat sows, 50¢-56¢; Boars, 42¢; Lambs, 60¢-80¢; Sheep, 30¢-35¢; Beef type springers, 550¢-560¢; Dairy springers, 560¢-1100¢.

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LETTERS

TOURING 'THE HOME FRONT'

To the editor:

About a week ago, my daughter and I decided to take a trip to Ottawa, as tourists. Although we did live there at one time, we were like a lot of other residents and never really got around to see the places that other people travelled miles to visit.

It was great...and most of it was free too! There were museums, parks, the Peace Tower and...best of all...a visit to the Experimental Farm. The trees and plants were beautiful and the ride behind two huge Clydesdales nostalgic.

We enjoyed it so much, that when we got back to our own area, near Kingston, we started

looking around the same as any other tourists would. So far, we've had a visit to Fort Henry, and have found a lot of great picnic spots (like Kingston Mills) where we can pop out for supper after work. Watching the boats go through the locks on the Rideau Canal is fascinating.

Faraway fields may look greener, but if you open your eyes there's probably a lot to see in your own backyard.

A Kingston reader

To the Editor:

What kind of a store in the Napanee Mall would put up a sign "Home-makers, would you like to work 15 hours a week? Cashiers needed?" I can tell you what kind, an unfair one.

I went in and applied for the job and the gentlemanly manager said they only want people that are used to using the electronic registers they use now.

Which home-maker does anyone know who knows how to use the registers?

I say they are using unfair practices.

**Home-maker
Napanee**

A BIG THANK YOU

This letter to Terry Sprague, Scanner reporter, was sent in, printed in large letters, on a sheet of paper 32 inches by 22 inches.

Dear Mr. Sprague:

We would like to thank you for the articles about Yarker in the Quinte Scanner.

We have been studying the history of Yarker so we put your articles in our scrapbook.

Please come and visit our village again.

Yours truly,

Yarker Family School

EDITORIAL

OH FOR ANOTHER SIR JOHN A!

I had the opportunity recently to talk with a young friend of mine whom I have not seen for some time. He is an economist with the Transport Department in Ottawa and we got into a discussion about the current proposals to curtail passenger service on some rail routes.

He was of the opinion that it was quite in order to stop passenger service on some lines which were not showing a profit on passengers. The trains would still carry freight.

And he was very surprised when this old fogey reminded him that the railway had been built, at some sacrifice, by the Canadian people for the Canadian people, back in the days of Sir John A. MacDonald, and that we had a right to expect our railway to let us ride on it.

It was my contention that, whether it made or lost money on the passenger part of its service, it had the responsibility to provide this service.

Over the past years, the railways have been doing everything they could to discourage passengers. So it is hardly a surprise to learn that some lines are not paying off.

But, instead of cutting passenger service, the railways should be providing better service and doing a high-powered job of promoting it.

If they don't, one of these days we're going to wake up to find we have no more gasoline to fill our tanks, and no alternative transit service to get us where we have to go.

I bet Sir John A., if he was around today, would think we were all crazy. Right in his own county of Prince Edward there is an old railway line which could, with a little imagination and planning be a lifeline for the people who have to commute from the county every day to jobs in Belleville, Trenton, or elsewhere. There aren't many jobs going begging in the county so a great many people who want to live there have to commute.

Off they go every work day in their cars...usually one to a car...through rain, sleet, hail and snow. What a boon a commuter railway on that old line could be...as well as a gas saver.

If the line was operating on a convenient schedule, with commuter parking lots along the way (like the GO train to Toronto)...what a boon it could be.

What we need up there in the transport department in Ottawa right now is someone with a little imagination and a lot of common sense, not a bunch of economists who can't see past their computers.

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Three generations of service to Napanee customers

by Terry Sprague

In an era of supermarket chains, plazas and shopping centres with hot, treeless parking lots, it comes as a treat to find some of the smaller grocery stores still surviving.

One such store in Napanee not only continues to enjoy a brisk trade but has been in the same family for three generations. Cowling's Meat and Groceries is but a block away from a major supermarket in town, but the location on the western outskirts of the downtown core makes it convenient for those who like personal service and a friendly greeting.

It's owners, Beverly (Bev) Cowling, and his son, Bill, say their store, and other similar ones, continue to attract those customers wanting only a few items, but who do not wish to walk through lengthy aisles searching, then waiting in line-ups to go through the check-out.

The Cowlings believe their store is one of the oldest surviving family businesses in town. Bev isn't sure how far back in history the store goes, but recalls that his father, Victor, purchased it in 1912, operating it until he passed away in 1951. Unlike many small stores which are purchased, renovated, resold - bouncing from one line of merchandise to another, Cowlings has always been a grocery store. With the exception of some shelving changes, the interior decor remains much the same as it has for the past 70 years.

A ceiling fan, an item that is coming into vogue these days, gently circulates the air in the store. But this is not a new feature in the small store. There has always been a ceiling fan of some description.

'People seem to be coming back to these fans,' says Bev as he glances upward and watches it rotate, 'but we never came back, because we never left them!' The original fans, their former locations still marked on the ceiling, were water powered, but Bev explains the local Public Utilities made continued use of these fans impractical.

Cowling's is actually two stores in one. The one half contains some of the more basic grocery items - the other half is a meat department. Bev and Bill who work together in the meat section, say there have been few changes in the trends and tastes of their customers over the years. Bulk items were popular in former years, they say, and meat was likely sold in larger single quantities than it is now. This change is as a result of senior citizens who live alone and today's smaller families wanting smaller servings.

'Sure there is competition with the larger supermarkets, but we're still here, and we try to offer competitive prices and quality produce.'

Without taking his eyes off his work, Bill says he received his training in meat cutting from his father, although there was one period in his life when he gave office work a try, employed for a time with a construction company. But Bill confesses that meat is his life now and he will probably stay with the family business.

A living example of a family business, Bev's wife, Madeline works at the store, and also his granddaughter, although only on a part time basis. Bill's wife,



If you are looking for Bev Cowling (left) and his son Bill, of Cowling's Meat and Groceries, Napanee, you will probably find them behind the meat counter. The store has been in the same family for three generations and although there is a supermarket just a block away, it still enjoys a brisk business.

Marie, is the only family member who is not connected with the family venture. She has been employed for 21 years with the Toronto Dominion Bank in

Napanee and also is an active member of a local and well known gospel group, The Living Temples.

The store's customers are regulars with very few coming in whom the Cowlings do not know by name. A conversation with Bev and Bill will often be broken with 'Good morning, Earl,' and then carry on as though uninterrupted.

Even tourists vacationing in the area and who may become regulars in the store are known by their first name.

'I remember this one chap who used to come every year from the U.S. He would come in regularly and buy steaks or

bacon - I just forget now - but I haven't seen him in a few years, and I was wondering if he had passed away, or just what ever happened to him. But he used to come in here all the time, and we knew each other by name.'

With that, father and son return their attention to their meat. Customers continue to enter and leave, in ones and twos. More greetings are exchanged. One customer is placing two bags of groceries in the trunk of his car parked out in front. Madeline returns some change to another customer at the counter for an armful of grocery items. The store's leisurely pace continues as it has since 1912.



From the street, Cowling's Meat and Groceries is a modest building, nestled between the homes on Main Street in Napanee. But the atmosphere inside is one which is rapidly being lost with the large supermarket chains.

DESERONTO VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Co-op nursery school planned

A co-operative nursery school is being organized by interested parents in Deseronto.

Town Council has given permission for morning use of the new community hall adjacent to the fire department.

As a co-operative nursery, it will rely on volunteer assistance by parents and any others wishing to help. People are needed for all phases, from canvassing, letter writing, secretarial work, staff assistance to clean up.

The most pressing need is for sufficient funding. At present the organizers are the sole source of funds for the nursery school's operations.

The first fund raising project will be a Flea Market and Bake Sale. The Lions Club have donated the use of their hall for September 13th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are needed from anyone willing to help.

There will also be a fish pond, toy drop off/sale and a refreshment table.

Anyone willing to make a donation, or to help in any way can call with 396-3119, 396-2745 or 396-3336. Consignment items will also be accepted at the above numbers.

Another meeting has been scheduled for August 26th at 7:30 p.m. at Sharon Bartolo's, 110 Centre Street. All interested persons are urged to attend.



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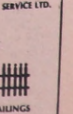
WINDOWS



SIDING



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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP



MAY BE RESTORED

Old Lakeshore Lodge at the Sandbanks may be restored. Prince Edward County's economic development committee has retained the services of Peter Stoker, architectural historian, for an evaluation of the former tourist resort.

He will prepare a preliminary report which will be used in preparing a proposal for funding of a feasibility study.

PLAQUES PRESENTED

Samuel Dodds, Margery Dulmage and Flo Bell were presented with plaques from the Ontario Government for community service, at the Athol Day celebrations in Cherry Valley.

ON CFO EXECUTIVE

John Mulder of Bloomfield has been elected a director on the seven-member board of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario.

He is president of the Quinte Christian Farmers Association.

FIELD DAY

Friday was a special day at the Tyendinaga recreation centre when youngsters participated in a field day.

This was the last event of the year for the day camp.

SURGE OF POWER

The equivalent of one million TV sets were switched on across Ontario in the early hours of July 29 for the Royal wedding.

according to Ontario Hydro figures.

By 6 a.m., power demands were about 300,000 kilowatts above normal, almost enough to supply the needs of a city the size of London, Ontario.

'We haven't seen an increase like that since Tiny Tim got married on the Johnny Carson show,' a Hydro spokesman said.

VLA POSTING

Gordon A. Douglas, who was stationed in Kingston before being promoted to the position of Prairie Regional Director, Veterans Services, has received a further promotion.

He is now Director-General of the Veterans Land Administration and will work out of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where the new Veterans Affairs headquarters building is now under construction.

HEART FUND — OVER THE TOP

All of those who worked for and/or contributed to the drive for funds for heart disease research, will be pleased to know that by the close of its fiscal year, the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, has reached its \$7 million annual campaign objective.

Door-to-door canvassing, special events, corporate

donations and the sale of 'Roses for Research' all contributed to the final total of \$7,156,206.

Bequests and other sources of income combined with the campaign receipts will allow the Ontario Heart Foundation to allocate \$8.9 million to heart disease and stroke research in Ontario for the 1982-83 granting period.

ANOTHER JUMP??

A job-evaluation study has recommended salary hikes for senior administrators of the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education. For example, an increase of \$5,670 is recommended for the director

of education to bring the salary up to \$50,000.

And the increases would be effective from September 1 of 1980!

PILOT PROJECT

The Quinte Mohawk School has been selected by the

Department of Indian Affairs to run a pilot project for the setting up of, and implementation of, special education procedures.

D. Bruce Miller, principal, has asked the Hastings County Board of Education to help find a qualified person to assist with the project.

To be held hostage is a terrifying experience.

Especially hostage to a disease with no known cure... and no immediate hope of escape. Today, more than 20,000 Canadians are held captive by muscular dystrophy and more than 40 other nerve and muscle disorders. Research alone is the promise of their release. And keeping that promise depends on your support!



Ken Taylor
Consul-General for Canada,
New York
1981 Campaign Chairman
The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada

Be sure to watch the Jerry Lewis Labour Day Telethon September 6 and 7. See TV listings for time and channel.

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All Canada	\$430	Atlantic	\$ 55
\$14.00 per extra word.		(PEI, Nfld., N.S., N.B.)	

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A weekly news commentary from one of Canada's outstanding news personalities

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN ANCHORMAN FOR GLOBAL NEWS



I used to be fearless about criticizing the abuse of the English language on the nation's airwaves, but that was yesterday, when I was brash enough to think I didn't make mistakes, or at least very many of them. I do of course. A night rarely goes by when I fail to commit some basic grammatical error, or mangle some foreign politician's name, or foul up a place name so badly that even people born there wouldn't recognize it. And there is something you can't know about, that also makes me leary of hammering anyone else for the way they use the language. Television is a refuge for people who can't spell, and wouldn't win any spelling bees either. I'm not as bad as one senior reporter we used to have here. Just to give you an idea of how awful he was, he spelled nurse, that is the Florence Nightingale variety, N-E-R-C-E. I miss him. His scripts were the bright point of my day. But I talked to a viewer recently who made me think that despite my own failings, it might be time for another futile rear-guard attempt to protect what's left of the language. The woman who'd phoned me said she'd heard a federal cabinet minister talking about "prioritizing" race relations, I'm happy to say on another network. What he meant, apparently, and I couldn't be sure, I had to ask - was giving priority to the problem of race relations. Also, she had just received a corporate newsletter in which someone wrote of "refacilitizing" an industrial plant. I wouldn't even hazard a guess as to what that means. Strictly speaking, it doesn't mean anything, which might well be what the corporate gentlemen had in mind in the first place. And so, on that note, if I may finalize my remarks, that's not news, but that too is reality.



Odessa Fair enjoyed sunny skies last weekend and among those taking in the excellent weather were these two trumpeter swans. Michael Schonauer, of Watson's Corners, near Perth, owner of the two swans, was one of several members on hand during the weekend who represented the Lake Ontario Bird Club, an organization of about 100 family members who keep and raise exotic migratory birds.

Photo by Terry Sprague



The belief that the "hair of the dog"—another drink—is a cure for a hang-over has its origins in ancient times. The Romans believed that the best antidote for a dog bite was the burned hair of the dog that had attacked you.

Napanee-Deseronto & Area's HEARING AID SERVICE CENTRE

PICTON
Tuesday, Sept. 1
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
At Senior Citizens' Centre
2 Ross Street, Picton

DESERONTO
Wednesday, Sept. 2
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
At Deseronto Lions Club
300 Main Street, Deseronto

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NAPANEE
Thursday, Sept. 3
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
At Buena Vista Motel
297 Dundas Street, Napanee

All those requiring service to their Hearing Aids (all makes & models), are invited to attend

- ★ Batteries Available ★ Earmolds Made ★
- ★ Hearing Evaluations ★ Custom Earplugs ★
- ★ Industrial Audiometric Technician ★

If you are not at present wearing a Hearing Aid and find that your hearing is confused, come in to have your hearing evaluated. If your hearing requires assistance, you will be shown the most recent advancements, as well as a live demonstration on how you may improve your hearing.

Hearing Assistance Centre

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966-4995



A familiar sound over towns and cities on summer evenings is the nasal 'peent' of the nighthawk. A member of a family of birds known as goatsuckers, the species is related to the whip-poor-will. The odd family name probably originated from a queer superstition that this bird, with its unusually wide mouth, sucked the teats of goats.

Unlike the whip-poor-will, the nighthawk is not interested in open woodlots, but rather, prefers to build its nest in open areas, such as beaches and barren wasteland. It only has been since the middle of the 19th century that the common mansard and gravelled roofs of city buildings have been discovered by the nighthawk as a new type of nesting site. Hence, large numbers are abandoning the rural areas and taking up residence in the towns and cities where these roofs are prevalent.

Many believe that the attraction of insects by city lights has contributed to the increase of these birds in built-up areas. In spite of its name, the bird is not as nocturnal in its habits as the whip-poor-will and may be observed courting to and fro over the meadows during the daylight hours.

Anyone who has listened to a nighthawk, and it does attract even the casual observer who ordinarily pays little or no attention to birds, is probably aware of the low boom sound which accompanies the nighthawk wherever it soars.



The name of Sing Sing prison in New York was derived from Indian words meaning "stony place."

This is part of the courtship ritual and is produced when the male soars high into the air and then at great speed, swoops down to within a few yards of its mate. At the last moment, he makes an abrupt upward turn, the vibrating primaries producing the hollow boom-like sound.

Because of its insectivorous habits, the nighthawk ranks high, among our beneficial birds, sweeping up hundreds of insects with its enormous mouth. Like most species of birds, the nighthawk has had its share of persecution over the centuries. The fact it is called a hawk, which probably originated because of the bird's resemblance to the smaller hawks when observed in flight, the bird is often viewed with distaste. For many years they were indiscriminately killed because it was believed that nighthawks preyed upon poultry, - the same as turkey vultures kill turkeys and bald eagles carry off little boys and little girls.

As recently as 70 years ago the nighthawk's nest, chances are he will fail. Little attempt is made at constructing a nest, the eggs, usually two in number, being deposited in a slight depression on the ground, or on the roof of the nesting site happens to be a building. The bird's protective colouration enables the nighthawk to blend in with its surroundings, lessening any chance of it being detected by an intruder.

If one attempts to locate a nighthawk's nest, chances are he will fail. Little attempt is made at constructing a nest, the eggs, usually two in number, being deposited in a slight depression on the ground, or on the roof of the nesting site happens to be a building. The bird's protective colouration enables the nighthawk to blend in with its surroundings, lessening any chance of it being detected by an intruder.

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One For The Pot



PICNICS WITH PIZZAZZ USE ONTARIO PORK

Pork is perfect for picnics, and the cook will enjoy the outing even more when all the preparation has been done ahead of time in the kitchen.

Pork luncheon loaf, garnished with nuts inside the roll, and pork picnic salad, fit any picnic style. To complete the menu pack a selection of Ontario's luscious fresh fruits, an aged-mellow cheese, a bakery fresh loaf of crusty bread and a bottle of wine or cool beverage of your choice.

PORK LUNCHEON LOAF

Cooked ham, one and 1/2 pounds, ground or finely chopped

Lean pork, one and 1/2 pounds, ground

Small onion, one, chopped
Clove garlic, one, finely chopped

Dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup
Curry powder, one and 1/2 teaspoons

Salt, one teaspoon
Freshly ground pepper, 1/2 teaspoon

Cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon
One egg, beaten

Dry white wine, 1/4 cup
Shelled pistachio nuts or pine nuts, 1/2 cup

Boiling water
Combine ham, pork, onion, garlic, bread crumbs, curry powder, salt, pepper, cinnamon, egg and wine.

Add pistachio nuts and mix thoroughly. Shape into a roll or loaf 9 inches long. Place on piece of dampened cheesecloth or all-purpose cloth (J-cloth).

Wrap around pork roll. Tie ends. Place on trivet in large kettle.

Add boiling water to cover. Cover and simmer about 2

hours. Remove from liquid; drain well. Chill.

Remove cloth covering and rewrap with plastic wrap.

To serve, cut into thin slices for sandwiches or meat trays.

Makes 8 servings.

PORK PICNIC SALAD

Fresh scallops, 2 packages (7 oz.)

Silvered cooked pork, 2 cups
Fresh chestnuts, 1 can (10 oz.), drained and thinly sliced.

Fresh lime juice, 1/4 cup
8 medium mushrooms, wiped and sliced

Water, 2 tablespoons
Fish sauce, 2 tablespoons

Sesame oil, 2 tablespoons
Honey, 1/2 teaspoon

One large, firm tomato
One medium seedless cucumber

Boston or Bibb lettuce leaves.

Cook scallops in lightly salted boiling water for about five minutes or until just cooked and tender. Drain and cut each into thirds.

Mix with pork, water chestnuts and mushrooms. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons lime juice. Mix together remaining lime juice, water, fish sauce, sesame oil and honey. Pour over pork mixture and toss lightly but well.

Chill well in refrigerator, stirring occasionally, for about one hour.

Cut tomato into quarters; squeeze to remove seeds and excess juice. Cut into thin strips and chill.

At serving time, toss tomato into pork salad. Line plate or platter with lettuce leaves; spoon salad into the centre and surround with cucumber slices.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Canadian Empress: Cruising into the Past



An artist's illustration of the Canadian Empress, a 108-foot-long composite replica of the steamships of yesteryear, that is to ply the waters of the Rideau Canal and the St. Lawrence starting in September. Passengers sailing her will be treated to a new adventure into the past.

It's been 100 years and more since passenger steamships sailed the Rideau Canal and the St. Lawrence, but, starting in September, a composite replica of those grand old ships of yesteryear is scheduled to ply these waters once again. And it will provide visitors to eastern Ontario with a truly memorable vacation experience.

Cruises aboard the 33 m (108 ft.) diesel powered *Canadian Empress* will originate from either Kingston (her home port), Ottawa or Montreal. There'll be a choice of five different cruises lasting three, six or nine days, but every trip will pass through some of Canada's most spectacular scenery on routes chosen to give passengers the finest, calmest sailing and the most interesting tours and attractions.

Perhaps the most exciting feature of the *Empress* is her role as a link between the great waterways of eastern Ontario and the beginnings of Canada's history. Waters like the Rideau Canal and the St. Lawrence have been inextricably tied to the

country's development since the early 19th century, which is why so many of Canada's oldest communities lie along their banks.

Since the ship's decor, furnishings and fittings have been chosen to recreate the atmosphere of a turn-of-the-century steamship as much as possible, passengers will find themselves steeped in history as soon as they set foot on board. And when they step ashore at stopovers like Upper Canada Village and Merrickville - they'll experience towns and lifestyles from pioneer days, even dining in period eating establishments.

The grace, style and romance of inland cruising in the late 1800s/early 1900s is reflected in the *Empress'* quality appointments in everything from lighting fixtures to her three-note steam whistle. But the best in modern technology lies hidden behind the elegance of yesteryear, so that passengers will travel in first class comfort.

Each passenger can adapt a cruise to his or her own

requirements. There'll be sunbathing on the top deck, games of chess and checkers on a giant size board and a variety of activities in the screened observation lounge and grand salon. A highlight of every cruise will be one evening spent dancing under the stars.

At the end of each full and fascinating day, passengers retire to staterooms done in the style of the past but with private bathroom facilities and individually controlled heating and air-conditioning.

Fares for the three-day cruise (based on double occupancy) range from \$276 to \$364 per person, depending on the type of accommodation selected. This price includes all meals taken on or off shore, admission to all attractions visited during the cruise and transportation to and from those attractions when necessary.

Cruises this year are to continue through Thanksgiving weekend. For further information call Rideau-St. Lawrence Cruise Ships Inc., Kingston, toll free. The number is 1-800-267-0960.

DEATH

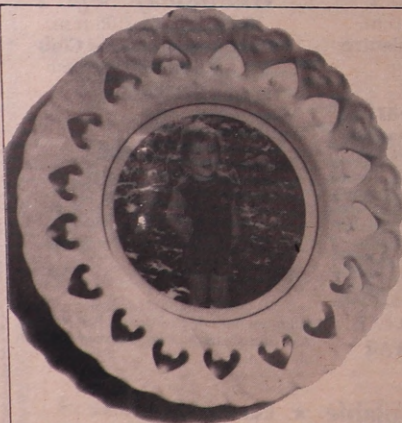
Edgar William Covert — of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Deseronto, died in Rochester General Hospital on August 20th, 1981 at the age of 80.

He is survived by many nieces and nephews, but his son Frank Covert and daughter Maude Bassett both died before him.

He is also survived by sisters Mrs. Helen Keech and Mrs. Fern Cole of Deseronto; Mrs. Grace Adkins of Rochester, Mrs. Beatrice Gringiani of Florida and Mrs. Roy of California. He was predeceased by two brothers, Clarence and George.

He had lived in Rochester for 55 years and was employed as a clerk in the office of the Kodak Camera Co.

The funeral was held on August 22, 1981 at 2:00 at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery. Rev. William Service officiated and pallbearers were James Graham, Vernon Boomhour, Jeff Boomhour, George Cole, Roger Cole and Fred Young.



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Oh, my goodness! And right in a potato patch too! Passersby on Highway 2 in the village of Morven do a double take when they see this pair of scarecrows sharing a tender moment. Not wishing to intrude on the pair during their moment of intimacy, all prospective feathered diners leave this garden to its rightful owners. At least, no birds were seen when this photo was taken. Photo by Terry Sprague

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

Historical fiction readers will enjoy 'The Tenth Measure'. Mystery lovers will want P.D. James' 'Death of an Expert Witness' plus Deighton's 'Catch a Falling Spy'. There is Irving Wallace's 'The Fan Club' and Robbins' 'The Lonely Lady' to read as well.

Non-fiction additions include 'The Color Atlas of Human Anatomy' one of the best works for the layman seen by the library staff. The book 'Basic Electronics' should be of use. It has detailed drawings plus a comprehensive section on the symbols at the end.

For the kids there is the award winner by Christie Harris 'The Trouble with Princesses'. Good science fiction for children is reflected in 'The Guardian of Isis' by Monica Hughes, plus a book called 'Galactic War' which sandwiches information on space flight between space games that may be played. There is also Sobol's 'Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of the Midnight Visitor'. A book called 'Building Construction' explains what each contractor does in his job.

The little ones will like Dr. Seuss' 'On Beyond Zebra'.

DESERONTO HAPPENINGS

Around forty members of the Quinte Old Timers' Club enjoyed a pot-luck picnic at the home of Leo and Elsie Palmer on August 19.

Helen Tunnicliffe celebrated her birthday on the same day and was surprised with a lovely birthday cake, made by the president, Ruby Tucker. Everyone sang 'Happy Birthday' as Helen blew out the candles.

Some members stayed for a game of cards. All had a lovely time and are looking forward to when the meetings start in September.

Ruby thanked Leo and Elsie on behalf of the club for inviting everyone to their home.

Trevor Suggashie spent a couple of days at the home of his Uncle and Aunt Peter and Ursula Barbier and baby Jocelyn near Camden East.

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396-2733
after 5:00 p.m.

Grim and Bear It!



By BESS WARES

I don't know whether you read the 'funny papers' any more, but I still do and there was a particularly apt mistake in 'The Family Circus' recently.

One of the youngsters called the president of the United States Ronald Ray Gun.

Out of the mouths of babes comes the truth sometimes. This Ronald may not yet have a ray gun in hand, but that neutron bomb he's wielding is just about as futuristic and much more dangerous to all of us.

about pets and cars. In this summer weather, don't leave your dog in the car, even if the windows are open. Heat inside the car builds up very rapidly and at least one dog, in the Kingston area, died this summer under those circumstances. If you are travelling and want to leave the dog while you visit some tourist attraction, tie him up outside the car.

How's your mathematics?

According to a study done by the Canadian Institute for Economic Policy, a non-profit economic research body based in Ottawa, water use in Southern Ontario will climb from 8.3 billion gallons a day last year to 21.6 billion gallons a day 20 years from now ... and the annual reliable water flow in southern Ontario (the amount of water available 90 percent of the time in nine of the last ten years) is seven billion gallons a day.

So, by my mathematics, we're already running a little short of water and the authors of the report predict that it will get worse.

In addition to shortages, we're continuing to pollute what water we do have. Southern Ontario's water supplies could be further threatened by pollution, acid rain damage or dangerous industrial wastes. About 236,000 tonnes of liquid wastes are known to be disposed in Ontario with 10 to 15 percent of them clearly hazardous.

Better protect your sense of humour dry. You'll need it when the water supply runs out. There won't be much to laugh about then.

Humans aren't the only ones who need water. So do hens! A hen consumes 50 times her own weight in water (about 20 gallons) a year. She also eats about 25 times her own weight in feed in order to produce approximately 10 times her own weight in eggs (about 80 dozen).

That's just one of those 'fascinating' facts we picked up in the morning mail, in a press release from the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board.

And here's a riddle to finish off with... appropriate to the month. What has 18 legs and catches flies?

In case the answer eludes you, we're into the baseball season and a team has nine players.

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TWENTY FOOT Grew cruiser. Stern drive, 135 inboard outboard, OMV hull, mahogany overplaid siding, completely waterproof. Asking \$6000. (705)789-7886.

10 x 15 HEIDELBERG platen press, 30% hand lever cutter, No. 5 linotype machine, 15 x 20" model R3850 Rotoprint press. Chandler and Price platen press 12 x 18". Gallery cabinet 140 spaces, galleries 10 x 18". All in excellent condition. Contact John Clement, Perth Courier. (613)267-1100

CAMPER for 12 ton truck, sleeps 4 and has ice box, gas stove and sink. Dorland 373-9786.

BEACH oil cook stove with thermostatic control oven; also 200 gal oil tank. Excellent condition \$150. Phone Deseronto 396-2809.

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KENWOOD CHEF mixer; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner with attachments; New Home sewing machine; Lazy-Boy chair (three months old); 24 ft. cabin cruiser, needs motor and some repair; bedroom suite with new mattress, nine drawer dresser with huge mirror and 4-drawer man's dresser. 77 Green Street, Deseronto, 396-3619.

MIXED HAY, children and adult picnic tables and chairs, wood boxes for stove wood, toy, sand and flower boxes, wheelbarrows, bird and dog houses, spice and novelty racks, toys. Stuff made on request. Phone 396-6090.

PAYMASTER MACHINE like new, \$150; spray booth, fan and motor, \$100; paint colorant dispenser \$50; Durel baby car seat \$20. Phone Napanee 354-2065.

FINDLAY CONESTOGA woodstove, used one season, asking \$450.00; 14' fibreglass canoe, asking \$200; 14' fibreglass runabout with 35 HP Johnson, asking \$350.00. Phone Napanee 354-2605.

2 THERMAL WINDOW glass 4' x 5'; 1 large aluminum window; watering trough made from 200 gal oil tank; chrome table and 4 matching swivel chairs; small kitchen cabinet; buffet; wringer washing machine; chrome highchair; 6' picnic table; large round picnic table; double bed, springs and mattress; 3/4 box spring and mattress, legs and headboard; platform rocker; woman's bicycle; large tackle box; sad irons and handle; 4 matching full moon shaped back chrome chairs and other chairs; 14" black & white TV; vacuum cleaner; chandelier and chair; underbox Ford tire carrier; car port carrier and lots of cheap junk. Come and see. Phone 378-2569 Newburgh.

GO CART 1/4 drag on track racing 493 Hirth motor, 340 sachs space motor, racing slicks, many extras. Napanee 354-4511

HAMMOND ORGAN 1 year old in mint condition, featuring rhythms, memory, foot pedals etc. Bench and books included. You could make music. Phone Napanee 354-9552.

2 OLDER FRIDGES, working good; 1 copperstone 24" stove, everything working; 1-20 cu. ft. chest freezer; 16.9" x 30" tractor tires, good tread and fully loaded with axles for Massey 44 tractor; 12x30" tractor tires rims only, loaded; 1972 GMC window van, less motor, as is; two 6 sections restaurant counter finished in arborite; barn boards and timber, all sizes and lengths. Lorne Brown, Sandhurst.

1970 SEARS CRUISAIRE hard top camper trailer. Sleeps six, \$700.00. Phone Deseronto 396-2809.

GIBBARD WALNUT bedroom suite, show room condition. Call Deseronto 396-6252.

2 WOODEN DUCK BOATS, need little repair; large aluminum window still in crate; bicycle and tricycle; picnic tables; wringer washer; dryer; cupboards; bed springs & mattress; pictures; dishes; mens ladies & children's skates; 4 matching chrome chairs; vacuum cleaner; chrome set; platform rocker; high chair; rocking seats; chandelier bed; small electrical appliances; child's chair & table set; coffee table and much more. Everything must go, we need space. No reasonable offer refused. R.R. 1, Newburgh. Phone 378-2569.

DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding ring set. 18 carat gold rings with 14 carat gold mount. Large central diamond with 2 small side mounts. Wedding ring has 3 small diamonds. Asking \$550. Call Deseronto 396-2641.

18' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 6' beam, convertible top, all controls, 100 HP Johnson outboard, E-Z load trailer, 13" wheels. \$2,500 firm or trade for half ton pick up truck, equal value. Call Napanee 354-2310.

1973 CAPRI automatic, sunroof, certified, \$850; 17" sail boat, \$900; pair Honda snow radials \$80; Kenmore electric range \$60; Kenmore refrigerator, \$125; older hi-fi, cabinet model \$70; 22 rifle; 40; Kenmore washer & dryer; Swedish style wood stove \$60. All items in good condition, owner moving. Call Deseronto 396-2929

ALUMINUM TRUCK CAP, insulated and panelled \$400 or best offer. Phone Deseronto 396-3529.

MAPLE SYRUP - get a few cans of this year's pure maple syrup. Phone 354-5062 after 4 p.m.

HARDTOP 1976 APACHE trailer, frig and stove, sleeps 8 \$1,000. Call Bloomfield 393-5302 or Picton 476-2556.

2 AIR CONDITIONERS used only one season. 6000 BTU and 1000 BTU. Napanee 354-3146

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, A1 condition; 1 record player and radio, cabinet model with about 25 good records; 1 Lazy Boy chair. All priced for quick sale. A.P. Brooks. Phone Deseronto 396-2700

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IN MEMORIAM

Caron: In loving memory of James Samuel who passed away August 25, 1978.

If tears could build a stairway And memories build a lane I'd walk all the way to heaven To bring you home again. I think of you in silence I often speak your name, But all I have are memories And your picture in a frame. It broke my heart to lose you Jim But you did not go alone, For part of me went with you The day God called you home.

Sadly missed by wife Terry

IN MEMORIAM

Caron: In loving memory of Jim Caron, August 25, 1978.

God looked around His garden And found an empty space, He looked down on the earth And saw your tired face. He put His arm around you And lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful, For He only takes the best. I miss you dear dad, I'm lonely Without you at all time Safe in the arms of Jesus and God above.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son George, daughter-in-law Lily and granddaughter Brandy.

IN MEMORIAM

Caron: In loving remembrance of a dear father James who passed away 3 years ago, August 25, 1978.

When family ties are broken And loved ones have to part It leaves a wound that never heals And also broken hearts. Looking back with memories When through this life we trod I bless the years I shared with you And leave the rest with God. Time goes by but memories stay As near and dear as yesterday.

Sadly missed and forever remembered by daughter Cathy, son-in-law Keith and grandchildren Sherry, Shaun and Jason.

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10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

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SUNDAY SERVICES

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Shannonville
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Hydro to survey energy use in rural homes

Ontario Hydro staff will begin energy surveys of homes in rural parts of the province starting August 31.

The free survey is part of the Residential Energy Advisory Program (REAP), announced by Ontario's Minister of Energy in June.

The program offers a home energy survey and loans of up to \$2,000 to improve energy efficiency and/or convert an oil heating system to electricity if there is at least a 50 per cent reduction in oil consumption.

Many municipal utilities are expected to be ready to introduce the program in late 1981 - early 1982 after staff training.

Ontario Hydro will make arrangements to assist smaller utilities to undertake the survey.

While REAP will initially be available to Hydro's direct rural customers currently on oil-heating systems, customers with other types of heating systems can participate.

Here's how the program will work:

Customers will receive a letter from Ontario Hydro outlining the program and inviting the homeowner to make an appointment if an energy survey is desired.

The survey will be carried out by trained staff who will provide a list of recommendations on how the homeowner can increase the energy efficiency of the house.

The survey will be wide-ranging, covering everything from insulation, weather-stripping, energy use, and fuel costs, to heating system alternatives and upgrading of wiring. Information will also be made available on the Canadian Oil Substitution Program (COSP) and the Canada Home Insulation Program (CHIP).

Loans will be available to a maximum of \$2,000, repayable over five years, at an interest rate based on Ontario Hydro's cost of borrowing, currently in the range of 15 to 17 per cent. All COSP and CHIP grants, however, must first be exhausted, and the homeowner must pay the first \$200 towards the cost of improvements before the Hydro loan applies. The energy advisers will explain how to qualify and apply for the various grants and the Hydro loan. Maximum repayment period is five years, with a minimum monthly payment of \$20.

While the Federal COSP program covers any work done since last October, any work qualifying for a Hydro loan must be done after the energy survey is performed.

The Residential Energy Advisory Program is scheduled to run for 10 years.

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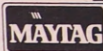
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Down come the masts for the Erie Canal

By JAY COPE

We left our anchorage by the Nyack cliffs early Tuesday morning, June 9, in a drizzling mist. We could see the ominous buildings of Sing-Sing prison on the east side of the Hudson as we rounded the bend and headed upriver.

By 10 a.m., the overcast had either blown over or burned off and Bear Mountain state park was being highlighted by the morning sunlight.

Shortly before we reached West Point, the site of the U.S. Military Academy, we crossed a stretch of water called 'World's End', the deepest point in the Hudson River: 175 feet. We also noticed the lush, green vegetation and the large mansions perched high on the cliffs along the river.

All the bridges that we have passed under thus far have been suspension bridges. We anchored the night just south of Hyde Park, the former residence of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We were all up early the next morning and had observed that the high cliffs had given way to

gentle, sloping shores with rolling mountains in the background.

We arrived at Catskill about 11 a.m., and made preparations to take the masts down. This was necessary in order to go through the Erie Canal.

While the crew was busy working with turnbuckles, Larry went to the store for groceries. The supplies were low enough that she had to make two trips.

Larry debarked on a hike crossing the bridge over the river to visit a famous artist's estate called Olan. It turned out to contain many treasures from the middle east and its architecture was Byzantine with peaked domes and small balconies.

The crane operator showed up the next morning and within the hour he had laid all four masts across the two forward deck houses.

We were underway and headed upriver again. Our next stop was to be Albany and then on to the locks.

Next episode: The Erie Canal.



Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Red Silver (Darragh) Kincaid was one of them in Kingston. His older brother had been murdered by a rum-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Red Silver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Red Silver sings, has determined to stop him.

Limy's fretful ministrations but not the cripple's sound advice. The bell rang ending the rest period. Red Silver got to his feet and mounted his bicycle for the duration of the second round. The crowd booed lustily.

Tilly looked at the wondering face of the girl, still standing on her feet. 'He knows what he's doing, my dear,' he consoled.

The wisdom of his words was evident for the remainder of the fight. It was Red Silver's all the way.

In the third round, his opponent having lost the fine edge of his wind from the unfruitful, flailing chase of the second, Red Silver took what Tilly considered sadistic delight in cutting the Basher to bleeding ribbons of flesh with quick, slashing jabs.

To give the red headed devil his due, he was a master boxer. The Basher was no match, being strictly a right hand and a prayer. With the fourth round, Tilly felt the surge of hot blood flooding to his brain as his worst suspicions were confirmed. The crowd roared approval but the boy was an utter beast. Cruelly, he corkscrewed his sodden gloves into the Basher's eyes, heart and blood-blotted stomach. Trembling, Tilly heard the bell as gratefully as did the Basher.

Red Silver stalked forward with the fifth and final bell, obviously with an intent in mind, to finish this bleeding mass staggering from the opposite corner towards him. Along the ropes he belted the shuddering punching bag that was the Basher.

At last he had him, just for this moment, right in front of Sheila and Tilly. Plunk, he lowered the Basher's guard with a left to the pit of the stomach. Up came the right to the unprotected jaw. The Basher's head wobbled loosely on its short swivel, his body started to fall forward. He was out cold.

A left arm propped him up, an overhand right smashed him into the ropes. The elasticity of the ropes catapulted him forward, once more. A right cross swiped his nose to one side, a left hook gave him two eyebrows. He came back for more. Red Silver's mitt left fist tilted his chin and held him upright. Two shrieking voices penetrated the fog of his rage. Red Silver looked downwards to the standing, shouting figures of his guests.

'Stop it! Stop it!' cried the man in the Prince Albert coat.

'Let him have it, Red Silver!' screamed the girl in the blouse and swing skirt.

Red Silver turned once more to his stationary target. The muscles in his right shoulder bunched. His knees bent slightly. The Basher went hurtling into the ropes once more. As he came off them this time, straight as a board, only the floor was there to meet his pitching body, mercifully.

The girl in the black and red roadster watched the short figure of her companion emerge from the boxers' dressing rooms beneath the grandstand and start to trudge towards her

across the trampled burnt grass and thick dust of the midway grounds. The revolving bulbs of the ferris wheel highlighted his dark suiting to a becoming grey. He came round to the passenger door of the car, opened it and sat down in the seat.

He said he'd be out in a minute, Tilly gave her the message.

'That's fine,' said Sheila. 'Then we can all do the midway up brown.'

'If you don't mind, my dear, I'm rather tired,' Tilly excused himself. 'The two of you can drive me home and return for our fun.' He noted the girl failed to press him.

She sat silent, not at all displeased. Looking at the gay carnival of the midway. After a few minutes, unable to contain his curiosity any longer, he asked, 'Tell me, what did you think of Red Silver?'

Sheila's eyes shone steadily but her voice shook with sudden emotion. 'Donald told me he wasn't a pretty sight to watch in the ring. Tonight I thought him the most beautiful thing I've ever seen.'

'Haven't you looked in a mirror lately?' asked a voice from behind the car. It was Red Silver. He lifted up the rumble seat cover and tossed a small bag to the flooring. 'My boxing togs,' he explained as he shut the lid. He came round to Sheila's side of the car. He smiled, warm and full. Something had unfrozen him. 'Well, folks, I've got twenty five bucks to blow. Let's get stepping.'

'And I've got the seventy five dollars I won betting on you,' returned Sheila gaily.

'Well, dig-dig. We'll make a night of it.'

'Oh, but I forgot. Reverend Tilly won't be coming with us,' said Sheila, winking shamelessly at Red Silver. 'He's tired. We're to drive him home first.'

'That's too bad, Tilly. I was looking forward to seeing you on a merry-go-round,' said Red Silver, nearly striking the right note of regret, but not quite.

Sheila slid from under the steering wheel to the centre of the car seat. 'You drive,' she said. Red Silver took the wheel. He kicked the starter, goosed the motor, depressed the clutch and pulled back on the gear shift. Flesh of his hand caressed both sides of his hand grasping the knob. He shifted into second, easing the car over the bumpy ground, and then, into high gear as they went through the Fair Grounds, he gated onto the smooth pavement of York Street.

The girl's legs still straddled the gearshift. Red Silver found the thin traffic difficult to circumvent, necessitating much ranging up and down the scale of the automobile's gears. It set the meter for the entire tenure of their relationship. Once bitten, twice shy, the boy let the girl make the play, he content to follow.

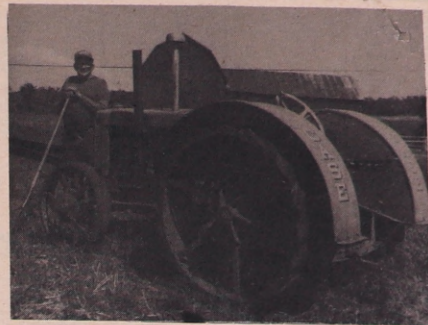
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Malcolm Bird of R.R.1, Marysville, is one of the few farmers around who doesn't scorn some of the old ways. Three weeks ago the Scanner photographed him cutting his oats with a binder (lower right), a machine that cuts the grain and binds it into sheaves. The sheaves were stacked in the field to complete drying and last week we went back to watch the threshing machine at work. This machine separates the grain from the straw and chaff. It is powered by a 1927 Case tractor. The threshing machine was made in 1953, one of the last to be manufactured by the George White company. Mr. Bird is not alone in his enjoyment of these old machines, his friends help too. Bill Parker came along to assist with the binding and Harold Brennan was on hand to help thresh. The young man feeding sheaves into the binder is Richard Kimmerly who is working for Mr. Bird this summer. When Malcolm Bird's grain was done, they planned to pack up and move down the road to Mr. Brennan's farm to do his.

Photos by Dave Taylor



Straight From the Horse's Mouth



From Tuesday, September 29, through Saturday, October 3, the **International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show** will be underway at Crown Hill near Barrie, in a 400-hectare site between highways 400 and 93.

Hundreds of interesting and educational exhibits include the latest in farm technology, machinery, livestock, seed, chemical, consumer products and automobiles. Other exhibits are steam engines, horse drawn wagons, antique and historical displays, banks, variety shows and the county exhibits which offer a taste of Simcoe County past and future.

There will also be parades, a children's midway and over 60 food concessions.

The Federal government should declare a 'total moratorium' on the creation of new farm Marketing Boards that have supply management powers, according to the president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada.

George Fleischmann, speaking at a conference on government regulations sponsored by the Economic Council of Canada, said boards with supply management powers, which enable them to control supply as well as set prices, force food processors to pay 'substantially higher prices or agricultural raw products.' In turn, these higher costs must be passed on to consumers. He challenged the Federal

government to act on the Economic Council's recommendations which include loosening of quotas in order to stimulate production.

Based on a recommendation from the Cow-Calf Committee, the board of directors of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association will ask the provincial government to extend the emergency relief programs to cover cow calf producers.

In late June, Minister of Agriculture and Food Lorne Henderson, and Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller announced emergency assistance of \$40 per head on slaughter steers and heifers marketed in 1980. In mid July, the emergency assistance was extended to provide \$20 per head to producers who sold stocker cattle in 1980 and who had earlier purchased the calves and fed them for at least 150

days.

The specific request being made by the board of directors is in two parts - 1) that the emergency assistance of \$20 a head on stocker cattle sold in 1980 be extended to producers who raised the calves from birth and 2) that emergency assistance of \$80 per cow owned in 1980 also be extended.

Here are a few reminders from the Ontario Farm Safety Association.

The basic rules of tractor safety are these: Only use a tractor for jobs it was designed to perform; make preoperational checks; remove all risk of fire or explosion before refueling; follow recommended procedures for starting and stopping the tractor; take special care to avoid accidents during operation; be extra careful when towing implements and machines.

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